WEATHER
Ohio—Cloudy, warmer tonight and Wednesday with local showers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 55, NO. 160 TELEPHONE, CANAL 4251 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE THREE CENTS

STORM NAZIS IN EAST, WEST

Simpson, H G
State Museum
Comp

Sugar Price Drop Seen as President Acts

LIFTS MARKET LIMITATIONS ON 1939 SALES

Action Releases 500,000 Tons, Already Refined, Which Had Been Held in Reserve.

HITS AT PROFITEERING

Merchants Say Ample Supply Available Here But Prices Still Up 30 Per Cent.

A drop in the price of sugar which soared with a "war buying" demand last week was seen today by Mansfield merchants as President Roosevelt suspended marketing quotas on the product.

Directing his action against rising food costs and war-time profiteering, the president lifted the legal limitations upon the quantity of sugar which may be sold in the domestic market this year.

As the result of a proclamation issued yesterday, American sugar processors may now market some 500,000 tons which had been refined but which the marketing quotas had held off the market.

Predict Price Drop.

Mansfield merchants meanwhile reassured housewives of ample food supplies, predicting a downward revision of the price of sugar as the result of the additional tonnage on the market.

However, sugar was still retailing in grocery stores from $1.79 to $2 for a 25-pound bag purchased from jobbers last week when heavy buying sent the price up approximately 30 per cent.

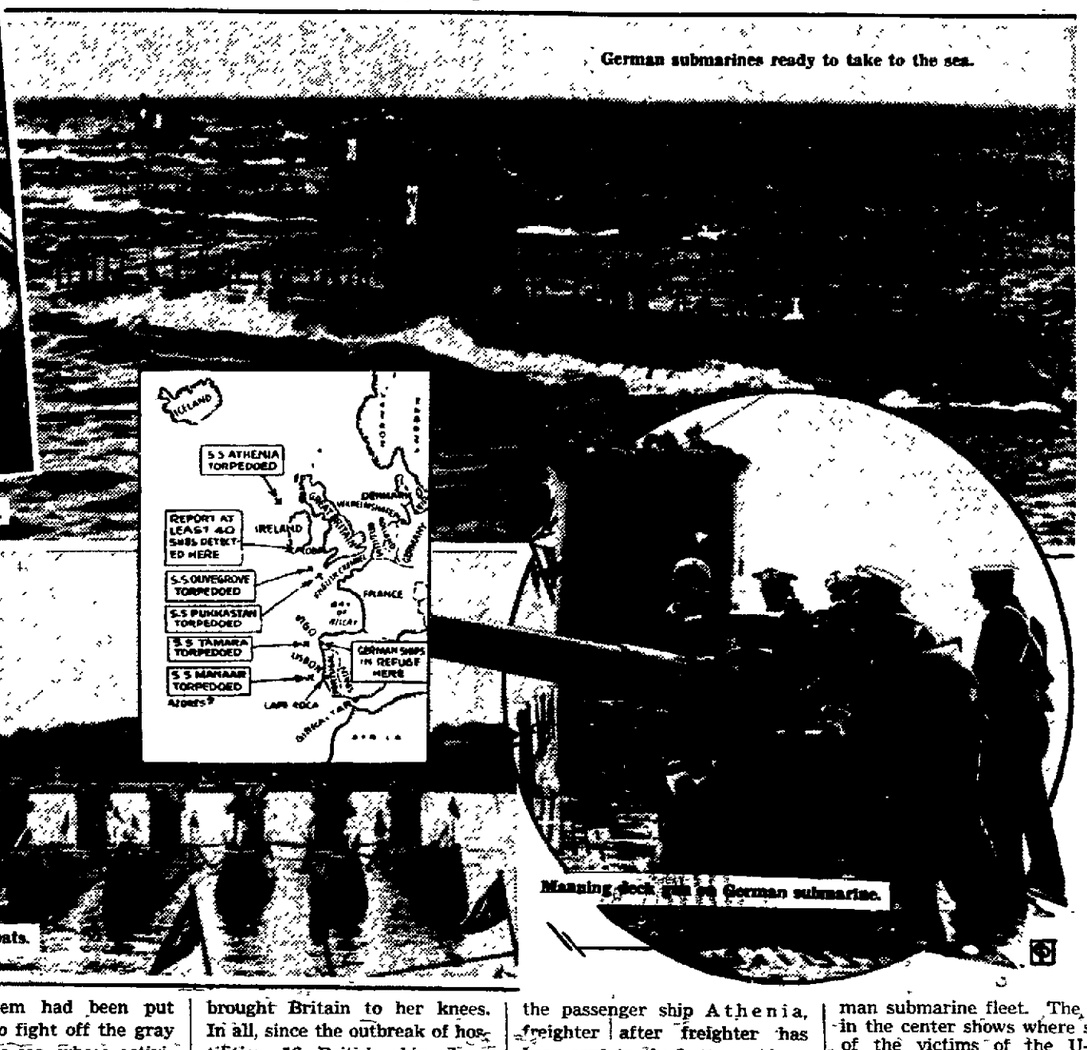
Mr. Roosevelt said his action was necessitated by the increased world demand for sugar due to the European war, by unusually heavy purchases by consumers and by "apparent" speculative activity.

The quota law, designed to assist producers, is intended to keep excess supplies off the market and provides that 6,755,000 tons is the maximum which may be marketed in this country within one calendar year.

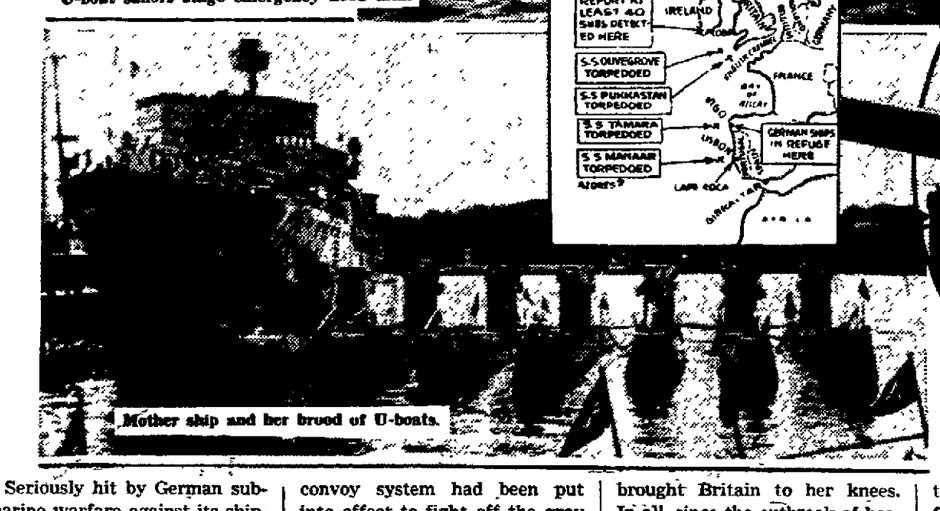
Mr. Roosevelt said that quotas might be reinstated if such a step became necessary for the welfare of producers.

Britain Again Battles To Save Shipping From Submarine Warfare

U-boat sailors stage emergency flood drill.



German submarines ready to take to the sea.



Mother ship and her brood of U-boats.

Massing dock yard for German submarine.

Seriously hit by German submarine warfare against its shipping, Great Britain announced today that a widespread naval convoy system had been put into effect to fight off the gray wolves of the sea, whose activities in the last war nearly brought Britain to her knees. In all, since the outbreak of hostilities, 16 British ships have been sunk. Since the sinking of the passenger ship Athenia, freighter after freighter has been sent to the bottom. Above are various views of the German submarine fleet. The map in the center shows where some of the victims of the U-boat warfare were sent to the bottom.

3 MINISTERS RE-APPOINTED

2 Others, Rev. Hollingshead, Rev. Hall, Transferred as Methodist Meeting Ends.

Three Mansfield ministers were re-appointed and two others in and near the city were transferred at closing sessions yesterday of the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist church at Lakeside and the East Ohio Conference of United Brethren churches at Massillon.

Ministers re-appointed were Rev. H. W. Patterson, superintendent of the Mansfield district of Methodist churches; Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of First Methodist church, and Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor of United Brethren church.

Pastors transferred from the Mansfield district were Rev. Paul Hollingshead of the Central Methodist church, and Rev. R. A. Hall of the Ontario Community church. All appointments are effective immediately.

Rev. Hollingshead goes to Grace Methodist church at Akron, exchanging pastorates with Rev. R. L. Foulke, who succeeds him here. Rev. Hollingshead served as pastor of Central church for three years, coming here from Tiffin in the fall of 1936.

Rev. Hall, who has been pastor of the Ontario church since 1936, will go to Middlefield, O. He will be succeeded by Rev. E. H. Thompson of Sebring.

Rev. Peterson begins his third year as superintendent of the Methodist district, and Rev. Corwin in February will begin his fifth year as pastor of the First Methodist church.

Rev. Boyer also begins his fifth

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

OFF U. S. COAST?

Trawler Captain Reports He Saw Nazi Airplane.

BOSTON—(AP)—Sighting of a large airplane with a German swastika clearly visible on its underside was reported today by a trawler from Georges banks, 190 miles east-southeast of Boston, where previously an unidentified submarine had been seen by fishermen.

Capt. Morton Selig of the trawler Delaware said, upon docking today, that during a talk with Capt. Michael Shea of the trawler Storm, Shea told him that a "big plane flew over the Storm" yesterday morning, with the painted swastika easily seen from below.

She was quoted by Captain Selig as saying the plane halted its flight temporarily to circle about the trawler, as if to identify the craft and its nationality.

PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS MARKET

'War Babies' Down But New Buying Spree Seems Imminent.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Waves of profit-taking today checked the stock market's boom after an early effort to continue yesterday's sensational advance.

Some of the "war babies" proved especially vulnerable. Bethlehem Steel dropped more than $2 a share and Allied Chemical was down more than $5.

SLIPS, KILLED BY FALL

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Missing his footing when he attempted to leap from one steel pier to another, Clarence J. Vogel, 47, of Wellsville, O., was killed today when he fell 35 feet while supervising construction of a theater in West View.

4 More Freighters Sunk, Warfare At Sea Costs Britain 16 Vessels

Cargo Losses From Submarine Attacks Soar Close to 110,000 Ton Mark; Fate of Some Crews Unknown.

(By International News Service)

Submarine warfare on the high seas sent the British merchant shipping losses in the current war soaring towards the 110,000 ton mark today as the sinking of four more freighters boosted the total of English ships lost to 16 with a gross tonnage of more than 85,000.

The newest British victims of underseas raiders were the Firby, sunk near the Herbrides Islands where the Athenia met its doom; the Blairlogie, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, the Cartovan, destroyed near the Azores, and the tanker Inverliffey, destroyed by a submarine today.

Another neutral vessel, the Mark, a Netherlands freighter, was destroyed by a mine in the North sea.

There were reports that a German destroyer, believed to be the Oeresund, was blown up in the Baltic. Whether the German vessel struck a mine or was destroyed by the accidental explosion of mines with which she was loaded was not made clear in the terse report of a Swedish boat in the vicinity.

The master and entire crew of 32 of the Blairlogie were rescued by the American shipper of the the United States lines. The report of the rescue wirelessed by Capt. R. J. Sullivan of the rescue vessel to his office in New York gave the first word of the tragedy.

The master of the British ship, according to Sullivan's radio report, revealed that the submarine at first warned the crew of the Blairlogie and then apparently extended them time to desert the ship before she was sent to the bottom.

The fate of the crew of the Firby was not immediately known. The first word of her torpedoing came from Capt. Eric H. Petrelius of the American Scantic liner Scanpenn who wirelessed his New York office he was proceeding to the rescue. The location he gave was about 225 miles northwest of the Hebrides Islands.

The crew of 22 of the Mark escaped safely in two life-boats, one of which reached the Danish coast and the other of which was intercepted by a searching vessel.

The Germans have lost four ships, the French one and neutral nations three.

KILLED BY TRACTOR

DOVER—(AP)—A concealed plow furrow was blamed today for the upsetting of a tractor on a farm west of here which killed Charles S. Specht, 57, a farmer, and injured his son, Emerson, 26.

NEARS RECORD

Attendance at 'Rains Came' Hits 15,000 First 4 Days.

More than 15,000 persons in Mansfield and vicinity have seen the film, "The Rains Came," based on the Louis Bromfield novel, in the first four days of its showing here, promising to establish a new record before it closes its week's engagement Thursday night.

These figures include the premiere at both the Ohio and Madison theaters last Friday night. Since then it has been shown at the Ohio only. More than 4,000 saw the film Sunday and yesterday's attendance was twice the normal Monday business.

Manager William Dworski said that only one other Monday had ever topped it. That was for the engagement of "Saratoga" with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable when that picture was released after Miss Harlow's death.

Friday the Mansfield Music Study club will sponsor a one-day showing of the Technicolor production of Gilbert and Sullivan's, "The Mikado."

GOES ON TRIAL

Mrs. Fink Faces Jury Today In Murder of Baby Son.

FREMONT — (INS) — Charged with first degree murder for the alleged slaying of her 10-weeks-old son, Haldon, last June 13, Mrs. Velma Fink, 22-year-old divorcee of Clyde, O., was to go on trial for her life today.

Sandusky County Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer said he would attempt to prove through introduction of the young mother's purported confession that she planned the crime.

On War Fronts

(By International News Service)

PARIS—With Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain representing Great Britain in person, the supreme council of the British hand French high commands ish and French soil today. Early fall of Saarbrucken was predicted by the French war communique No. 17 which said: "The night was calm along the whole front," but this was taken as confirmation that the French have cleaned up German advance posts between the line of forts, and now are about ready for a grand offensive.

BERLIN — German troops launched a final attack on five Polish divisions trapped north of Lodz, predicting their surrender in a day or two, clinching victory in west Poland for Germany. Still battering at Warsaw.

BUDAPEST — Polish broadcasters insisted that German attacks on Warsaw were hurled back several miles to the west.

LONDON—Britain announced a convoy system, aimed to end Germany's successes in submarine warfare, had been put into force. For the first time London confirmed the active presence of British troops and airmen in France.

OK'S PETITIONS

But Griffith Says Bigelow Backers Must Get 71,000 Names.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Contending he had no authority to investigate validity of signatures, Secretary of State Earl Griffith today certified petitions on the Bigelow $50-a-month pension plan and announced they were 71,000 short of the required 241,000 names. Supporters of the plan now have 10 days to make up the deficiency.

CURB ON SCOTCH

State to Allow Only Normal Purchases of Whisky.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ten thousand cases of Scotch whisky were ordered by the state today and liquor permit holders were put on normal "Scotch rations" because of the buying spree that followed the declaration of war in Europe.

U. S. STUDYING NAZI WARNING

American Ships Which Ignore Commands to Halt Will Be Fired Upon, Germans Say.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — State department officials studied in silence today a report that a German submarine commander had served notice that all American ships which disregarded commands to halt would be fired upon.

They considered as well a statement that Great Britain had siezed as contraband a cargo of resin consigned to Hamburg, Germany, on an American vessel.

Officials declined any immediate comment on these reported incidents, which recalled to some persons the shipping troubles that kept this country's diplomats busy writing notes and protests during the early years of the World war.

The officials indicated there would be no comment until reports

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

6 PUT TO DEATH

Russia Tells of 'Liquidation' of Border Violators.

MOSCOW — (AP) — "Liquidation" of six violators of Soviet Russia's "southern frontier" was reported today in the newspaper Red Star.

The country from which the six crossed the frontier was not specified. The report said two were shot while trying to escape and the other four were "liquidated."

The newspaper said a spy named "Ignat" was arrested within the western frontier and after a trial at Smolensk was "given what he deserved."

It was unofficially reported that numerous refugees from Poland already had flocked across the Soviet border.

RESUME INQUIRY

Pike Jurors, Assured of Pay, Renew Election Fraud Quiz.

WAVERLY —(AP)— A special Pike county grand jury, assured of enough money to pay its members and witnesses, today continued an investigation into charges of election frauds.

The county commissioners yesterday authorized Auditor W. M. Cool to pay fees of jurors and witnesses on a day-to-day basis from money they said they had intended to apply on old bills.

Polish, French Troops Deliver Severe Blows

Rains Fall In Poland, Threatening To Mire Mechanized Nazi Army; French, British Troops Make Gains Along Frontier; Germans Claim Posen.

(By United Press)

Adolf Hitler's war machine ran into heavy enemy fire today on both the eastern and western fronts.

In Poland, the rains came as a new threat to the Nazi mechanized armies. The Polish forces rallied along a battlefront defending the curving line of the Narew, Bug, Vistula and San rivers and were reported counter-attacking at Warsaw to throw back the German invaders.

The broad, dry plains, over which the German war machine rolled relentlessly for 11 days, soon will be mucky mud flats.

The rivers, Vistula, Bug, Narew and San, toward which the Germans are driving and behind which the Poles have concentrated a great array of artillery and cavalry, will rise quickly and freeze.

It will be more difficult for the Germans to move supplies when the roads are quagmires.

It will be impossible for heavy German tanks to reach some half-flooded regions. Then the famed Polish cavalry will have the advantage.

The Poles have counted heavily on the autumnal rains to stem the German onslaught by the time it reached the center of the county—the Riger regions—and although they have been late coming, and the wide, shallow Vistula has been almost dry and dotted with sandbars, enabling the Germans to sweep across it at several places north of Warsaw, it was reported today that the rains now had started, lightly but generally.

3 Towns Fall, Nazis Say.

With Hitler within range of the front line guns near the central Polish front, the German armies reported capture of Posen, Gnesen, Thorn and other important towns but admittedly still were battling fiercely north and south of the Polish capital in an effort to complete what Nazis called a decisive stroke against the main enemy army.

Even more important from the Allied viewpoint, the German high command was reported sending artillery reinforcements to the western front where it was said British and French were advancing "side by side" through the Saar sector.

The German Westwall (Siegfried line) fortifications in the Sierck sector are weak, the French reported, and some parts of the defenses never have been completed, so that the Nazis have been forced to take drastic measures to strengthen their position in the face of continued French advances toward the main Rhineland forts.

Operations were chiefly on a 60-mile front, with the French reporting methodical advances by infantry and tanks against increasingly heavy German artillery fire. Germans caught in a French cross fire while attempting counter-attacks to protect the weakest sections of their line suffered heavy casualties, it was reported in Paris.

Holds Air Defenses Weak.

In London, where the participation of British troops in the fighting was hailed in blazing newspaper headlines, there were also jubilant declarations that the German anti-aircraft defenses were weak. British airplanes have repeatedly flown over Germany, picking out important cities and escaping detection as they dropped propaganda leaflets, the London statements contended, although it was pointed out that a real test of Nazi defenses

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

EAST: Germans Launch 3-Way Drive To Crush Battling Poles

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY WEST OF WARSAW—German headquarters announced that the German forces this morning launched a three-front offensive which it expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance.

The front were given as: east of Radom, north of Lodz and northeast of Warsaw.

Four Polish divisions fighting in the Radom sector south of Warsaw with their backs to the Vistula river were reported beginning to surrender.

Germans also said that a bitter struggle north of Lodz appeared to be ending, with heavy Polish losses.

On the third front, German troops were reported at the gates of Warsaw.

The battle north of Lodz was in its third day. In the first 24 hours of that struggle, Germans estimated 2,000 Poles were killed and 5,000 wounded. And since that first day the attack has been even fiercer.

The Germans were trying to force surrender of what remained of the Polish army of the west—from 50,000 to 60,000 men.

Armored cars, tanks and light artillery were used in today's counter-offensive against the Poles. The Polish forces were said to be

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

WEST: Chamberlain, Daladier Meet at War Council In France

BULLETIN

PARIS—(AP)—French dispatches tonight reported that French advance guards had driven a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken.

(By United Press)

PARIS—The Allied supreme council met "somewhere in France" today with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier attending, it was officially announced.

The council decided to concentrate all Allied powers and resources on the war and to give Poland all possible assistance, the announcement issued at Daladier's office said.

"The supreme council met today on French territory," it was announced.

"Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and Lord Chatfield, the minister of defense co-ordination, represented Great Britain.

"M. Daladier, premier and national defense minister, and Gen. Maurice Gustav Gamelin, commander in chief and chief of the national defense general staff, represented France.

"The conference completely confirmed France's and Britain's firm resolution to devote all their power and resources to the conflict imposed upon them.

"They decided to give Poland, which so bravely is resisting brutal invasion, all the assistance in their power."

French troops today marked the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE CANAL 4251

City's Tax Rate to Go Up 6-10ths of Mill Next Year

T. B. LEVY AND SCHOOL BONDS HIKE FIGURES

Reduction in County Debt and Larger Duplicate Result in Small Net Increase.

Despite a half-mill tuberculosis levy in the city and county and $550,000 in school bonds on the Mansfield tax duplicate next year, the county's tax rate will go up only two-tenths of a mill and the city rate six-tenths of a mill, tentative rates for 1940 showed today.

Richland county's new rate was set at 2.8 mills against 2.6 mills this year and the 1940 Mansfield rate was tentatively established at 16.20 mills, as compared with 15.60 mills last year. The city rates include the Mansfield Conservancy district levy.

The small net increase in the rates will be due to reductions in the Mansfield Conservancy district and county debts and a larger tax duplicate, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said.

Payments of the county's bonds in the past year reduced the debt requirements three-tenths of a mill while the conservancy district rate came down two-tenths of a mill.

City Rate Tentative.

Because there will be at least two tax levy proposals on the Mansfield ballots in November, definite rates for the city cannot be set until after election, the county auditor said.

The 16.20 mills rate is based on the assumption that the present three-mill levy for school operation purposes is continued. It will be up for a vote in November. If a proposed two-tenths of a mill levy for recreation purposes passes it will increase the rate to 16.40 mills.

Since there will be no county-wide levy on this year's ballot, the county rate will stand at 2.8 mills.

The county auditor pointed out today that Mansfield's $550,000 school bond issue, voted a year ago, will add only eight-tenths of a mill to the rate which is less than was figured at the time the bonds were voted.

At that time, he said, the average yearly rate over a 20-year period was set at .83 of a mill.

Radio Chains Set Up Rules For War News Broadcasts

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The three major radio chains have reached an agreement on the handling of war news, Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, announced today.

Provisions of the agreement include:

1. Efforts to avoid horror, suspense and undue excitement."

2. Broadcasters will try to be "temperate, responsible and mature in selecting the manner in which they make the facts of war and its attendent circumstances known to the public."

3. All war news broadcasts should state whether the news is censored.

4. As far as possible, broadcasts from Europe should be made by Americans.

5. News broadcasts will remain in strict control of the broadcaster, regardless of whether they are sponsored or unsponsored.

MRS. METZGER, 87, TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident of Shelby Settlement to Be Buried Thursday.

SHELBY—Mrs. Nicholas Metzger, 87, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Shelby Settlement following a brief illness.

Born Sept. 6, 1852, in Crawford county, Mrs. Metzger, who spent her entire life in Shelby Settlement, is survived by her husband; three daughters, Clara at home and Blanche and Collette, both of Shelby; two sons, Rev. Charles Metzger of West Baden, Ind., and Clement of Shelby and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the Shelby Settlement Catholic church with the son, Rev. Charles Metzger, officiating. Burial will be in the Settlement cemetery.

TWO FIRE CALLS

Slight Damage Done By Car, Rubbish Blaze, Report.

City firemen extinguished two blazes within a 20-minute interval last night. Neither fire resulted in any serious damage.

Companies Nos. 1 and 2 responded to a call at Ross Weekly's garage, West Temple court, at 7:40 p. m., when an automobile caught fire from a lighted cigaret left in the car, they reported.

At 8 p. m. the same companies put out a rubbish fire at 54 North Walnut street. Cause was unknown.

County Highway Workers to Go Payless

Up and Down THE STREET

To reduce the loss of athletic equipment at Mansfield high school, Paul Snyder, new head football coach, has devised a scheme that should discourage the boldest. All football practice equipment, including jerseys and pants, is being stenciled with letters an inch high—not with the usual "Property of M. H. S.," but with the words—"Stolen From M. H. S."

* * *

They are not much good except for decorative and traditional purposes, but Mansfield produced a big crop of buckeyes this year. Virtually every buckeye tree in the city—and there are a number of them—is laden with the brown nuts which are nearly ripe. Although Ohio was nicknawed the "Buckeye state" because of the number of trees that were here when the state was founded, the buckeye is now almost extinct in many sections of the state. Farmers have destroyed it because the buckeyes are said to be harmful to domestic animals if eaten.

* * *

Saturday will be a busy day for members of the Senior high school band. In the afternoon they play for the Akron West - Mansfield football opener at Stadium field, and at 7:45 p. m. present their second concert of the summer at the square in Plymouth.

* * *

Floyd Dent, area Boy Scout executive, is one of Mansfield's most confirmed travelers. He already has made two trips to New York City and one to Canada this year, and today he left for Bretton Woods, N. H. and another New York visit. He will attend the seventh bi-ennial National Training conference for scout executives at the New Hampshire camp, which is in session from Sept. 14 to 21, and on his return will stop off in New York City for another visit to the World's fair. He will be accompanied by D. D. Montoya, Johnny Appleseed area field executive.

G. O. P. GETS SET

Maps Campaign Plans at Two Sessions This Week.

Richland county Republicans will map their fall campaign plans at two sessions for party workers Wednesday and Thursday in Mansfield.

The county women's organization will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Atty. John Catlett, Mansfield, is scheduled to speak and candidates will be introduced.

Central and executive committee members and other party workers will attend an organization dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church. Candidates again will be introduced.

While the meetings are not scheduled as "campaign openers," they will set the stage for the fall drive for Mansfield and village offices. Atty. Stuart H. Cramer, secretary of the G. O. P. executive committee, asserted.

NEWCOMER DIES IN GALION HOME

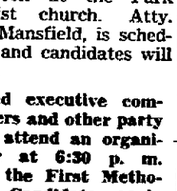
Miss Minnie Martin, 71, Was Ill 10 Days; Was Terre Haute Native.

GALION—Miss Minnie H. Martin, 71, who came to this community only two weeks ago to make her home, died this morning at the home of Mrs. Herman Hess, 512 Harding Way west, after an illness of ten days.

She was born in Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 28, 1868. Her survivors are three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Anna Schneider, Toledo; Miss Louise Martin, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. George Grether, Sank City, Wis.; and Rev. L. C. Martin, Toledo. She had come to Galion to live because she had a number of relatives residing here.

The body was removed to the Snyder funeral home pending funeral arrangements and later will be taken to Kiel, Wis., for burial.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills, 116 Penn avenue, at General hospital Monday evening.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer, 317 Third avenue, at General hospital Monday evening.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---

By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
30,000 POUNDS
A HUMAN, OF AVERAGE SIZE, HOLDS UP A WEIGHT EQUAL TO 30,000 POUNDS, EVERY SECOND OF HIS LIFE—
THIS IS BECAUSE OF AIR PRESSURE ON OUR BODIES
AN ANCIENT METHOD OF TEMPERING DAMASCUS STEEL—
A RED-HOT SWORD WAS GIVEN TO A HORSEMAN WHO RODE AWAY AT FULL SPEED, SWINGING THE WEAPON IN THE AIR UNTIL IT COOLED
GREAT AUK—SLAIN IN GREAT NUMBERS WHEN IT WAS FOUND TO HAVE A COMMERCIAL VALUE—THE LAST SURVIVOR WAS KILLED IN EUROPE, IN 1844
9-12
Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

COUNTY RELIEF COSTS UP $500

$8,510 Spent to Care for 445 Families in August; WPA Rolls Boosted to 800.

Relief costs in Richland county exclusive of Shelby increased nearly $500 last month when 455 families were provided with food, clothing and shelter, Relief Director J. Verne Finney reported today.

The amount spent for relief totaled $8,510, or $486 more than the July expenditures under the new city-county administrative set-up.

The increase during the past month resulted from the issuance of clothing to children of families on relief who started back to school last week, Finney said.

While costs for the combined relief areas showed an increase, the city's expenditures dropped $100 last month. A total of $5,178 was spent for local case as compared with $5,278 in July.

The case load showed an increase of four families. There were 299 families cared for last month in the city as against 295 for the previous month. The county's case load jumped from 139 in July to 146 last month.

Meanwhile Miss Dorothy Arnold, county WPA certifying agent reported that 120 persons had been assigned to work on projects in the county during the past week.

The 100 men and 20 women who went back to their jobs boosted the total WPA enrollment in the county to approximately 800, she said. The figure had dropped to 530 several weeks ago due to the 30-day "payless vacation" ordered by the government for persons employed on WPA more than 18 months.

PLAN FIELD DAY

Richland Co-op to Take Part In Event at Columbus.

Plans to take part in a Farm Bureau Field day at Columbus Oct. 16, were made at a meeting of the Richland County Youth Co-operative at Union high school last night.

Several members of the Co-op will be named later to assist in managing and conducting concessions at the field day. The next Co-op meeting will be held Sept. 25 at Springfield township school.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—73.
Low—52.
Average (24 hours)—62.5.
Average (14 years)—66.
Precipitation—Trace.
Temperature at noon—65
7:30 a.m.

Other Cities.	Today.	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Cloudy	60	70
—Columbus Pt. Cloudy	58	76
Cincinnati—Cloudy	53	79

FORMER LAWMAKER DIES

JEFFERSON—(AP)—B. L. Creesy, 62, for ten years a state representative and former Ashtabula county treasurer, died today at his home at Cherry Valley, southeast of here.

COUNTY TO AID IN ERECTION OF NEW DOG POUND AT FAIRGROUND

County commissioners today had agreed to aid in the development of a more effective program for the care of stray dogs, including the construction of a new dog pound at the fairground this fall if funds are available.

Commissioners, who have repeatedly turned down proposals of the Angell Refuge society for a dog refuge to be financed from dog tag funds, pledged their help at a meeting yesterday at the courthouse.

Attending the session were representatives of the county humane society, the American Legion, the Angell Refuge society and other organizations who submitted their proposal to the commissioners.

C. L. Mitchell, chairman of the commissioners, said work would be started this fall on a new dog pound "if there is enough money left after sheep claims are paid."

He said the cost of the pound had been estimated previously at $4,500, but added that the figure might have to be reduced to conform to the funds available. Money for the county's dog program comes from the sale of dog tags.

At yesterday's conference, the humane society asked that a special gas be used for the destruction of undesirable animals. At present the dogs are shot or asphyxiated with unfiltered monoxide gas.

During the session yesterday, Philip Wolfe, president of the humane society, named a committee of three members to set up a program for caring for stray and injured dogs and to report to the society and the county commissioners. Named on the committee were W. H. Gifford and J. Leo Hartmann of the humane society and W. L. Beckley, commander of McVey post, American Legion.

'NEWS ADS BEST'

Sears Official Says Results Come From Generous Space.

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—The Sears Roebuck Co. spent $631,292 for newspaper advertising in Ohio during the last year, a survey by J. R. Allais, Cincinnati group manager, showed today.

The survey also showed that during 1938 the company spent $10,748,176 for advertising in 871 newspapers in 47 states of the nation.

Dr. Boris Emmet, Sears' retail merchandising manager, lauded newspaper columns as the best advertising medium.

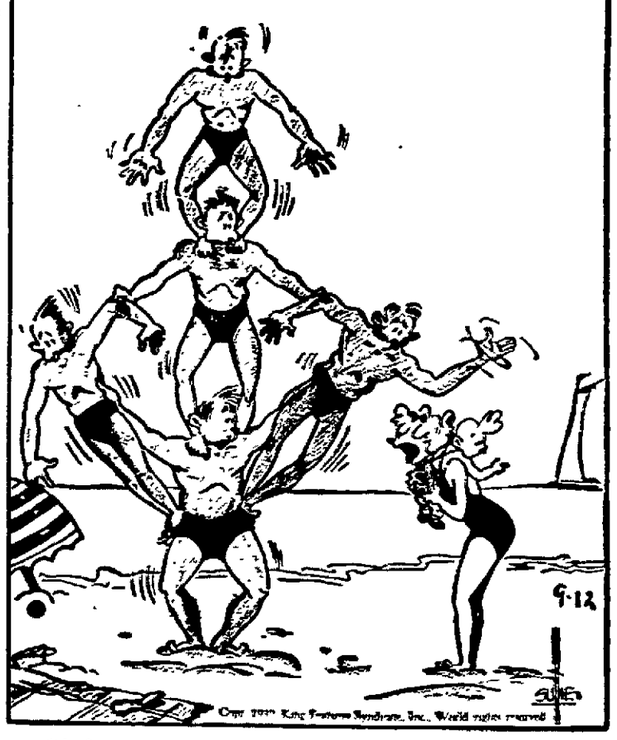
"Of course we are fully aware that there are other advertising mediums which could do a splendid job for Sears," Dr. Emmet said.

"Yet we have always achieved unusually fine results through a generous use of newspaper space and we are reluctant to curtail our expenditures in this direction."

ARMSTRONG FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Jacob Armstrong, 58, of 115 North Walnut street, who died in the General hospital yesterday, will be held at the Geiger funeral home at 3 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Charles F. Sheriff of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Zehner cemetery.

LAFF-A-DAY



"And you were too tired to carry the baby?"

BROKE AGAIN, DIVISION WAITS ON STATE FUNDS

Richland Department Unable to Meet Sept. 20 Payroll, Engineer Announces.

The Richland county highway department was broke again today and County Engineer Howard C. Sword predicted that 65 county road workers will have a payless payday Sept. 20.

Informed at Columbus that the county will receive no motor vehicle license money for a month, the engineer said it will be impossible to pay the workers until the state money arrives.

The situation is a repetition of the one the county experienced last spring when a number of road workers were laid off and others were placed on a part-time basis because of lack of funds.

Says $70,000 Due.

Sword said the county should receive about $70,000 from the state for the rest of the year, most of which is due now. He said there is an additional $11,000 due from last year's license tag receipts.

The engineer received an indefinite reply from the state bureau of motor vehicles yesterday when he inquired about the county's share of the funds, and was told that another allocation would not be made for "three or four weeks."

Contributing to the road department's financial condition was the large amount of money expended by the county for federal works projects in recent months to provide jobs for scores of men, Sword said.

The auto license fees are the principal source of revenue for the county road department. So far this year, approximately $145,000 has been allocated to the county for road purposes.

'BUSINESS' LAGS

Few Motorists Buy Driving Licenses, Deputy Reports.

The sale of drivers' licenses moved slowly the first week, according to Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar for Mansfield, with less than a thousand sold up to this morning.

The licenses went on sale last Tuesday, ten days before last year's opening date, and only 914 had been sold up to today.

The total number of motor vehicles operated in Mansfield the past year, according to the number of licenses sold, was 19,500, Beverstock said.

The deadline for driving with the 1939 licenses is midnight, Sept. 30.

POLICE HUNTING MISSING GIRL, 19

Mother Says Daughter Left Home Saturday, Never Came Back.

Police today were asked to search for a 19-year-old girl who has been missing from her home here since last Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Spiess, 115 North Walnut street, told police today that her daughter, Margaret Sonnesistine, had left home on that day and that she had not been seen or heard from since.

She described the girl as being five feet five inches tall, "heavy set," blond hair and blue eyes.

Mrs. Spiess told officers that although she did not fear that her daughter had met with foul play, she could not advance any reason why the girl should leave home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Howard Wills, 116 Penn avenue; Barbara Ann Davis, 188 Crystal Springs; Roy McCartney, Barnes avenue; Myrtle Cook, 193 Cowl street; Mrs. Chester Kern, 240 South Main street; Mrs. Charles Kent, 100 North Adams street; Ella Snyder, Plymouth; Mrs. Clarence Simon, 431 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Franklin Miller, R. D. 2, Loudonville; Mrs. Harry Widman, 260 East First street; Mrs. Russell Riley, St. Louis, Mo.

Releases: Mrs. Sam Johnson and daughter, Reform street; Mrs. John Herlihy and son, 137 West Fifth street; Mrs. Emil Thomas and daughter, 158 Wolf avenue; Norman Trumpower, R. D. 2; Mrs. Michael Sableski, 54 Richland avenue; Clark Daily, Bellville; Gerald Kern, R. D. 3; Philip McMorrow, 112 Chester avenue; Mrs. Arthur Toby, 200 South Foster street; Mrs. Andrew Zoll, 423 North Mulberry street.

AUTHOR DIES AT 76

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Charles Hall Grandgent, 76, essayist, author of text books and professor emeritus of romance languages at Harvard university, died here last night.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Reading Between Lines Necessary on War Stories and Here's an Example

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Fred Oechsner, the U. P.'s Berlin correspondent, an American with a very decent private loathing for the Nazis, on a visit to the area behind the German advance in Poland, sent a story of atrocities on civilians which should be held up to the light lest the writing between the lines be missed.

He said he saw 25 mutilated bodies of civilians, but he personally does not vouch for a statement by German officers that these civilians were Germans murdered by civilian Poles.

They might have been Poles themselves, killed and mutilated by German soldiers or civilians. Or they might have been Germans killed indiscriminately by German troops and mutilated by command of the propaganda department, inasmuch as they were dead, anyway, as an excuse for the slaughter of Polish civilians by German firing squads.

Oechsner added that he saw many Poles, most of them young, being marched off with their hands in the air, and that when he asked whether immediate death sentences would be given, a German officer said: "After what you have just seen, it seems likely."

* * *

In reading this and similar reports by American reporters with the Germans and listening to them over the air, it might be kept in mind that they operate under a censorship and that it is their problem to keep as close as they can to the truth without giving the Nazis reason to deport them.

The British and French imposed similar restrictions on American journalists in the first World war, but in that war none of the belligerants required neutral reporters to cooperate in the dissemination of propaganda as the Nazis have in this one.

On the bare face of it, Oechsner's story is a job of Nazi propaganda. It wasn't by chance that he happened on the mutilated civilians, for one may be sure that if there had been a like number of mutilated Polish soldiers in uniform, the Nazis would have taken him a long way around the spot. A dead civilian and a dead German look pretty much alike, but it would have been imprudent of an American correspondent to underline this obvious fact in a story written with a lower-case Goebbels peering over his shoulder.

* * *

There is a much more important point, however, which a correspondent with the Nazis would be certain to omit, lest they adjudge him unsuitable for his task and boot him out of the country, leaving the outfit for which he works entirely without coverage on the German side. That is the fact that even if these dead were Germans and even if they were killed by Polish civilians, the Nazi army had no rights in the case. Even assuming that the Nazis told the truth, the fact remains that the German army has no legal standing in Poland, owing to a minor oversight on the part of Adolf Hitler, wherein he neglected to declare war, but just started killing Poles in their own country.

Remembering the organized treason of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, it may be assumed that the Germans among the Poles acted as spies for the Nazi army and sniped the Polish troops and killed a good bag of Polish civilians, as well. This is not mere speculation. It is a convincing probability, in view of the past performances of German civilians in various lands, including the defiant sedition of the anti-American Bund in the United States.

Oechsner, under the censorship and beholden to the Nazi army and civil authority for the doubtful privilege of sending out reports inoffensive to them, could not permit himself to explain that the German army has denied itself the rights of an army in war. In the lack of honest declaration of war, the Nazis are engaged in murder, pillage and vandalism, not warfare.

The Nazis chose this situation themselves, and under these terms the Polish civilians have a right to snipe their troops and to kill German civilians who act as spies or engage in sniping against Polish soldiers or civilians. They have the same legal right to kill in self-defense and in defense of their country that any citizen has to kill any murderous housebreaker.

It isn't Mr. Oechsner's fault that he failed to paint in this background.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's a little early to predict a deformity cycle, but that man over there, in the black doublet-and-hose, is none other than "old Crook-back," otherwise Richard III of England, otherwise (as he's known about town) one Basil Rathbone.

While Charles Laughton agonizes through his burdensome role as "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Rathbone is scarcely bothered by his new character's "crook"—achieved by a noticeable but not too prominent bit of padding around the left shoulder. His character in "Tower of London" requires him to wear a red wig—with bangs.

Rathbone has been spending a good part of this summer in and about the Tower of London on movie sets. His role in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" kept him on 20th's reproduction of the Tower in its more modern aspect; his part in "Tower of London" places him in the Tower in the days it served a grimmer purpose.

* * *

The Universal duplication of the old London landmark is, naturally, more cheerful than the 20th effort, which went in for "age" and "gloom" effects, complete with fog. Universal's decorator, Jack Otterson, swept back the centuries and revealed the prison apartment of King Henry VI (Miles Mander) as a cold stone jail, warmed somewhat by pale tints of green and red on the flags, equipped with an old but comfortable-looking bed for his majesty's rest while Richard went about his task of clearing his own road to the throne. (There were five people in the way, you may recall—the wily villain Richard-Rathbone disposes of each in turn before meeting his own violent end.)

Queen Elizabeth of the piece (not the same Queen Bess portrayed by Bette Davis) is played by Barbara O'Neil, who all of a sudden—since she did that mental case wife in "When Tomorrow Comes"—has become the Bette Davis of the "U" lot. This Queen Bess, which they're spelling Elysabeth to avoid confusion with Bette's Queen Bess, is the wife of King Edward IV (Ian Hunter) and the mother of the two princes whose murder is one of the screenplay's highlights.

Some days Rathbone plays the husband of Sigrid Gurie in the modern tale of "Rio," and other days he works in the Tower.

While, as Richard, he pursues his dirty work, Miss Gurie, on the "Rio" stage nearby, seems to have stepped at last into her rightful position as a glamor queen.

"Rio," tailored to Danielle Darrieux's measure and given to Gurie when the French girl couldn't make the trip to Hollywood, is letting Gurie show the old exotic appeal. She's a cabaret entertainer, singing throaty love songs *a la* Dietrich albeit through courtesy of a voice double, and she's wearing attention-arresting gowns.

Just now, back to "Tower of London," comes further evidence that the "deformity cycle" may yet materialize. There's friend Boris Karloff, in his makeup as chief executioner—a role important in the study as in any goings-on in Ye Merrie Englande of old. Karloff is no monster here, but a second cousin to one—his ears taped back, his face no flower of beauty, one of his legs "clubbed."

KILLED BY WARSAW BOMB

LONDON—(INS)—Death of Mrs. J. Shelley, wife of the passport control officer of the British embassy in Warsaw, during a German air raid on the Polish capital was officially announced today.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRADITIONAL STYLE FAVORED BY PURCHASERS

Extremes Not Expected to Influence Taste of New Home Buyers.

The average home buyer will continue to prefer a house that retains the appearance of a traditional American home, and little effect will be felt from the extremely futuristic designs recently displayed in exposition buildings, according to a survey of the architectural tastes of home owners recently completed by a private organization.

"The basic American styles were developed out of the cultural heritage of the early colonists," it is stated in the report of the survey, "and they represented practical solutions to many problems presented by the American climate and the American landscape.

These basic problems have not changed. Something more than functionalism is involved in the purchase of a home. Home ownership satisfies a deep-rooted emotional urge."

The report pointed to definite contributions to practical home building which the exposition buildings may make and declared that "undoubtedly, as people learn of the many conveniences made possible by modern science, there will develop an increasing demand that these conveniences be embodied in the homes they buy."

The influence of several vital factors on home styles has also been pointed out by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald who said that "mere novelty, whether in plan, structure, or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic, social, or climatic factors is not apt to have a long duration." Similarly, he said, "novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate."

One Story and Commendably Simple

The plan for this one-story house is excellent. Both bathroom and kitchen are located in the rear of the home, with plumbing centralized; the two bedrooms each have light entry on two sides as well as complete privacy. The modern trend toward joining the living room and dining alcove is carried out here in conformance with good space-saving requirements. A traditional yet simple exterior completes this well-designed home which was built in Ohio with the aid of a mortgage of $4,400 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This home was valued by FHA officials at $5,350.

Various Types of Doors Now Being Offered for Home

Building authorities realize that batten doors (doors of crosspaneled boards) are cheaper than panel doors, Federal Housing administration officials say, although sales resistance makes their use unprofitable despite the fact that they are used on closets, etc., without objection.

The various types of inexpensive flush doors, consisting of a frame with surfaces of plywood or composition board, are at the other extreme. While such doors can be made cheaply, authorities say they cannot be considered cost-saving devices due to the fact that their use is dictated by reasons of appearance and their price can generally be met or beaten by conventional panel doors.

DISREGARD OF FUNDAMENTALS FREQUENTLY CAUSES REGRETS

Many of the faults which tend to make home owners dissatisfied may be traced to disregard of fundamental construction principals, it is believed by officals of the Federal Housing administration.

Dissatisfaction is especially apt to arise, they declare, should inferior construction methods result in badly cracked walls and ceilings, wet basement, springy floors, and similar annoying conditions. A fireplace may prove useless if poorly built, or an inadequate chimney draft may cause unsatisfactory operation of the heating plant. The house may be "windy," the heating tempermental and costly in fuel, and the water supply inadequate. The necessity of repairs may make maintenance costs excessive, and inefficient equipment may result in the development of individual sites but provide minimums which assure to each property adequate light and air and safe sanitary conditions. Reasonable requirements are included to safeguard health through a supply of pure water, safe sewage disposal, and sufficient plumbing fixtures properly installed.

GIRL FINGERPRINT EXPERT

LORAIN, O.—(U.P.)—Miss Alma Daniel, 29, is the most expert fingerprint reader of a class of 50, believes Police Inspector George Knapp. She took up the work as a hobby, but became so interested in it that she now plans to make it her profession.

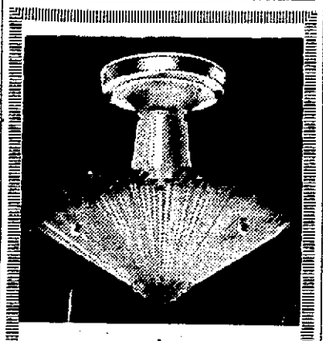
Pay an EASY BUDGET Plan

Now you can have all the convenience and comfort of *automatic hot water service for only a few pennies a day!* Nothing to watch or remember. No lighting or waiting. Economical to operate. Ask us for exact figures on the correct size gas water heater for your home. Backed by the Crane name and its 80 year reputation for quality.

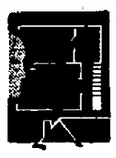
CRANE Gas WATER HEATERS

The Chas. Hoffman Co.
Salesroom—30 W. Fourth
Shop—106 N. Walnut
Canal 1118 Canal 2590
SEE US ABOUT ANY PLUMBING JOB

PAINT and WALLPAPER
Stewart Bros. Paint Co.
Canal 3626 32 W. Fourth St.



A Modern and Efficient Bedroom Fixture in Chrome and Crystal
SPECIAL AT
$2.95
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
Canal 2272 74 N. Walnut

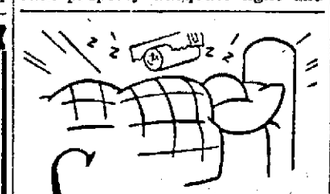


Photostat Prints
Drafting Supplies and Equipment
RICHLAND BLUE PRINT SERVICE
Canal 3377
115 Bird Bldg.

New Floors for Old!
It costs less than you think to renew your floors. Ask us.
J. P. SCHMIDT
Poplar 6087 91 W. 2nd St.

Cinder Blocks
When you build—build permanently with cement block building units. Cost is low. Upkeep negligible.
Cement Products Co.
Park Ave. E. Erie 1667

WALLPAPER 64c
SPECIAL
10c Plastic Wallpaper 5c Per Roll in Room Lots.
MIDOHIO WALLPAPER CO.
101 N. Main Adam 1757



Sleep later
install
IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Firing
You could take an extra 40 winks, then get up in a warm house if you had an Iron Fireman. It fires the furnace and controls house temperatures automatically.
No Coal Handling
Coal Flow model takes coal direct from bin.
P. R. Eaton & Son
496 Stewart Lane
CANAL 5151

WATERPROOF
. . . your cellar—reduce danger of colds this Winter.
Wick Bowser
Adam 2924 Canal 3916

ROOFING
FORD PRODUCTS
Make your home Winter-safe with Ford Products. You'll be wise, too, to buy before prices rise.
McKinley Roofing Co.
64 N. Franklin Canal 3601

Designed for Living!

$40.20 Per Mo. Including Taxes and Insurance.
No Down Payment
IF YOUR LOT IS VALUED AT 20% OF TOTAL OR—
$35.25 Per Month on $600 lot—$500 down.
We handle all details, including financing. Competent local contractors do the building. Quality materials throughout.
The Home Materials Co.
Orange St. Canal 4149

FOR THAT FINISHING TOUCH
The final note that sets your home apart is added by ornamental iron.
Miller Ornamental Iron
110 Glessner Ave. Canal 1946

A LETTER ADDRESSED TO YOU
Dear Mr. Professional Man:—
There is one sure way for you to succeed in your chosen profession and that way—is thru—the policy of—
THE OPEN DOOR
when we say this, we mean it—for many, in fact, most people, never consult a professional man until they are forced to and then reluctantly.
If your
TELEPHONE DOOR STANDS WIDE OPEN
you will get their calls—when they need you—so be sure and get your name in the Telephone Directory—showing your professional listing.
Very truly yours,
YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE KITCHEN OF Your Dreams
AS LITTLE AS 50c A DAY
PLANS...ESTIMATES
...WE GIVE THEM TO YOU FREE
● Think of it...now you can have the efficiency kitchen you have always wanted... for as little as 50c a day! Our complete Westinghouse Kitchen Planning Service supplies you with FREE plans and estimates. Phone for details.
Westinghouse
THE MODERN HOME IS All Electrical!
Electric Rates In Mansfield Are the Lowest In History
The Ohio Public Service Co.
Canal 4171 10 S. Park St.

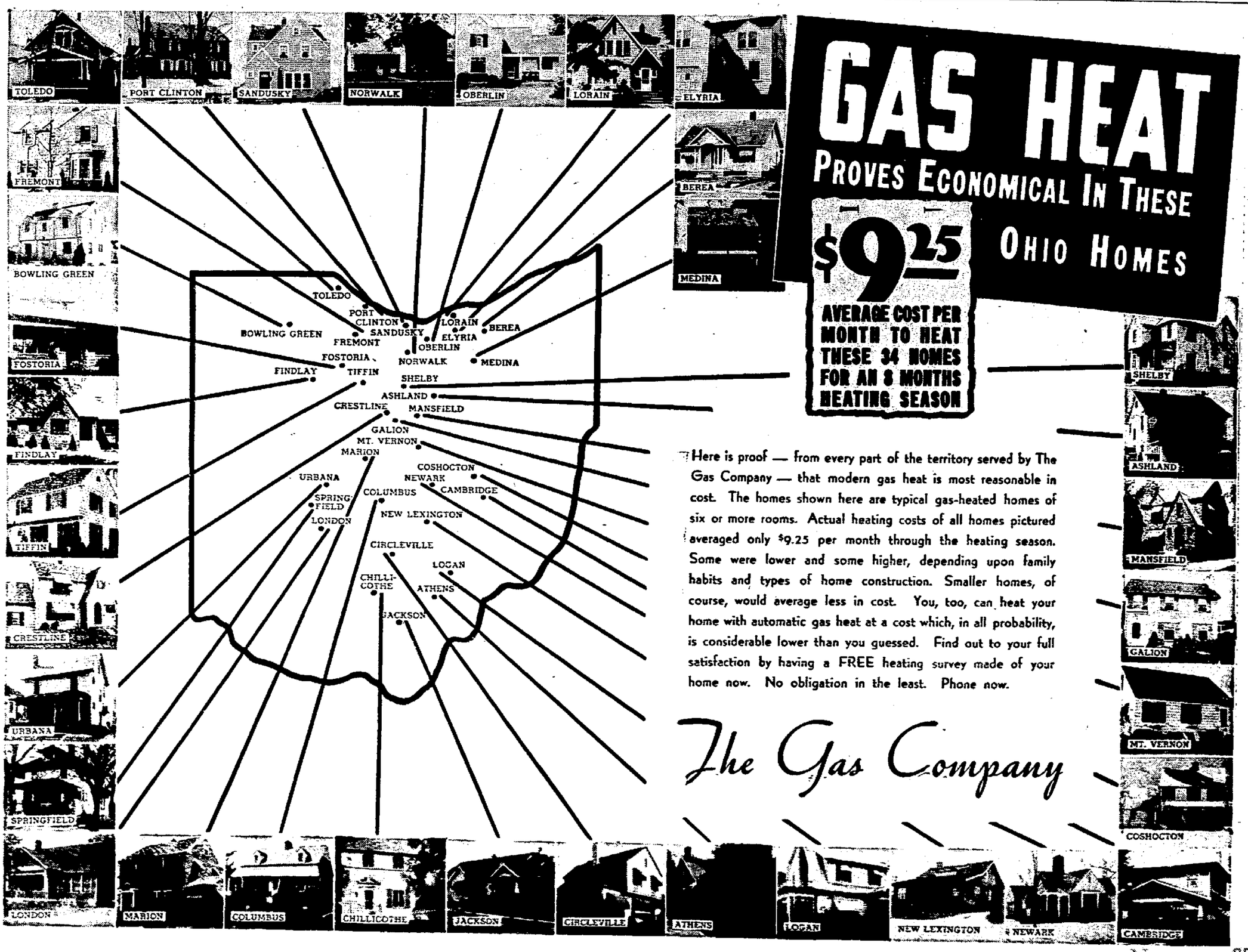
READY For Winter?

Storm Doors
Cut fuel costs and eliminate drafts this Winter with Libbey-Owens-Ford Window Conditioning. They'll pay for themselves. Ask us.
THE Tinkey Lumber Co.
Quality Lumber
403 N. Main Canal 1417

COAL

BUY NOW
While Prices Are Low
Coal prices are still down—so order your coal supply now! You'll save 10% and up by phoning today.
KALLMERTEN & BAER, INC.
Canal 4165 77 E. Fifth

GAS HEAT PROVES ECONOMICAL IN THESE OHIO HOMES



$9.25 AVERAGE COST PER MONTH TO HEAT THESE 34 HOMES FOR AN 8 MONTHS HEATING SEASON

Here is proof — from every part of the territory served by The Gas Company — that modern gas heat is most reasonable in cost. The homes shown here are typical gas-heated homes of six or more rooms. Actual heating costs of all homes pictured averaged only $9.25 per month through the heating season. Some were lower and some higher, depending upon family habits and types of home construction. Smaller homes, of course, would average less in cost. You, too, can heat your home with automatic gas heat at a cost which, in all probability, is considerable lower than you guessed. Find out to your full satisfaction by having a FREE heating survey made of your home now. No obligation in the least. Phone now.

The Gas Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CRIME TEARS ON + + + + +

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright, 1939)

CHAPTER II.

"Not necessary. I have a chauffeur of pure gold. I just say New Plymouth, and he flies to it like a homing pigeon. Thank you ever so very lots for my invitation. I look forward to my visit with keenest joy. May I advise uncle about his improvements? I'm by way of being a bit of a landscape gardener, and—"

"Don't plan. Wait until you see uncle, and then use your judgment as to what you shall say to him. But why is your interest all for him? My cousin Tom Sheldon and Ames, the secretary chap, are both worthy of your look-ee."

"They'll get it. Come with me to say good-bye to Amy."

And Amy responded, gaily, "So nice of you to come, Craig. Come again, soon. Good-bye, Yvette—I rather fancy you're up to your old tricks! What a girl it is, to be sure. Come in again, both of you. Good-bye."

* * *

And then Craig Madison put his new friend in her car, and went away with his mind and heart full of her allure—the deep-deep walls of her violet eyes and the glints of red gold in her brown hair.

Just why the Madison house was called Silver Hill nobody knew for certain. It was said that an early ancestor had owned a silver mine, but even that wouldn't account for the Hill part, for though the house was on a great slope of woods and grasslands, no imagination could call it a hill.

The house itself was old and colonial, but it had been added to, so often and so culpably, that the colonial parts were difficult to discover.

The present Madisons liked it, for the atmosphere was cosy and comfortable, and there were so many rooms that everybody could have as many as he wished.

Harley Madison, autocratic by nature and plutocratic by circumstances, ruled with an iron hand in a velvet glove. He seldom had reason to remove his glove in the home, but in the village he often went barehanded.

* * *

A well set up man of forty-five, he was heavy, but not fat, hale and hearty of appearance, with graying hair and merry blue eyes.

He was not fond of responsibility, though his doings of late years had piled them high on his shoulders. When his wife died ten years ago he felt lonely and helpless. His sister, Cornelia, kept house for him. As the years passed, Cornelia became more and more efficient in the household, and at last began to help Harley with his business affairs, and was soon accomplishing as much of the work as he did himself. Harley wanted to get through with all business and be a landowner and a gentleman of leisure. But somehow, suddenly he conceived a plan of rejuvenating the old and shabby village, and decided to put a lot of his money in it and a lot of Cornelia's time.

His sister made no objection to this. She was devoted to her brother and she loved responsibility and planning and achieving.

She didn't care very much about New Plymouth, but it was Harley's hobby, and she was more than ready to help him.

The big enterprise he had undertaken would cost a great amount of money, but he had formed a sort of syndicate, and interested a few other men in the plan. He expected to put in the most capital, and was as it should be, for no other had his zeal and energy, or a sister to help him.

Also the busines meant a greatly changed will to be put into the hands of his executors when the proper time came.

Up to now, his will, had been simple, leaving his entire fortune to his sister and his two nephews who lived with him, with ample provision for dependents and for charities.

But now he proposed to bequeath his large estate in a different manner. Two-thirds of his possessions would go to the town he was now building up, and which he hoped would be a city by that time. The other third of his estate would be divided equally among his sister and two nephews.

He had discussed this with Cornelia and she had agreed to his his wishes. She was not mercenary and wanted only enough to live in the way she had always lived, which she could easily do on the legacy she would receive.

As to the boys, Cornelia pointed out that they were his nephews, not sons, and would doubtless be satisfied with whatever their uncle chose to give them. She held that since Harley had made his own fortune it was his right to do as he chose with it, and there should be no criticism.

* * *

No one contradicted her, because no one knew anything about it, except Harley's lawyer, who was against the whole improvement project, and so could not be expected to advise Harley as he wanted to be advised.

Cornelia Madison was an admirable character. She did so many things and did them so well that she could scarcely help realizing the fact and becoming a little conceited over it. Not that she was a vain woman, but she had achieved a certain consciousness of power and satisfaction in her own ability.

She never showed this feeling, however, and her two nephews adored her. The servants gave her both respect and admiration.

And so the Madison household, self-contained, was a peaceful happy place. But when it brushed up against or ran counter to the inhabitants of the village all was not beer and skittles.

Many of the ladies of the town had stopped calling at Silver Hill, and those who did come were consumed with curiosity or anxious to air a grievance. Cornelia received those who came with pleasant cordiality, yet with an edge of hauteur that was removed only if they behaved themselves as she thought they ought to.

Although forty years old, Cornelia Madison could have passed for less. She was active and agile as a girl, her brown hair was short and clustered all over her head in natural ringlets. Her large calm eyes were now blue and now gray, and humorous wrinkles at the corners kept them from ever being severe. Children and dogs liked her, though she seldom had occasion to play with either of them.

The two young men of the family were, according to their aunt, "ducky angels." Craig Madison was the son of Harley's brother, and Tom Sheldon was the son of his sister. Both orphans, Harley had fathered them for ten or a dozen years and Cornelia had ably filled the place of a mother to both.

But the kingpin, the capsheaf of the whole establishment was Mrs. Hetty Garson, housekeeper. Really, Cornelia was the keeper of the house, but Cornelia was of the chatelaine type. Had she happened in the Middle Ages, she would have adored going about with a big ring of jangling keys and long peaked headgear with a cluttering veil.

* * *

So, at Silver Hill, Cornelia was the housekeeper de luxe; Hetty was the working model. And work she did! And she could get work out of other people. Why, if Hetty got after her, even that perky little Agnes, the parlor maid, would do some work and like it!

Agnes was a thorn in Hetty's flesh. She was so pretty that the young men in the family couldn't help looking at her, and the more Hetty warned her not to notice these looks, the more coy and self-conscious Aggie became, and consequently, the prettier.

Miss Cornelia was meticulous about her employes' uniforms, and the parlor maid, wore a neat black silk frock and a filmy white apron with frills. On her yellow hair sat a bit of pleated white stuff like a tiara, with a scrap of black velvet by way of mooring.

Hetty, too, wore black silk, taffeta in the morning, grosgrain of an afternoon. She was tall and thin, scrawny is a better word, and her muscular power was evident. Not exactly a member of the family, she was a privileged character, and on Sunday evening, as Craig was telling his uncle about the film star he had met and invited to the house, Hetty walked into the living-room and sat down to listen.

"Do I take it," she said, "that a bold-faced jig from the movies is coming to this house?"

"Be careful what you take, Hetty," said Craig. "The lady is a friend of mine, and I forbid any further expressions such as that you just used. Miss Verne will come on Friday and remain over the week-end. You will watch your step. Get me?"

Hetty flounced out of the room, and Harley Madison said, in his quiet way, "I sometimes think, Cornelia, that we've spoiled Hetty, and if we're not careful she'll get out of hand."

"I'm afraid that's true, Harley," his sister agreed. "I'll speak to her. And I can assure you, Craig, that Hetty will do or say nothing that can possibly annoy Miss Verne."

"You bet she won't," said Tom Sheldon. "I say, Craig, how did you manage to get her? Those film stars are hard to come by. Maybe she won't come, after all."

"Maybe s henowt'g nu ar

"Maybe she won't," said Craig, placidly. "But she wasn't a bit actressy, just a natural, well-bred girl."

"That so?" Harley looked up from the paper he was reading. "I thought she'd be slangy and unconventional. Sure she isn't?"

"Maybe she is. I saw her only a short time, and I may have misjudged her. But it seemed to me she'd please Aunt Cornelia."

"What's she like?" Ames inquired. "Does she look the same on the stage as off?"

"Almost," Craig answered, "but not quite. Off stage, she can talk impromptu, say whatever she chooses, and make natural and unrehearsed gestures. So, she does seem different."

"She's lovely on the screen, anyway," Ames summed up, and then he turned his attention back to the bit of work he was doing for Madison.

"The estimates for the Town Hall are quite a bit more than we expected," he said, and Madison listened attentively.

"If you two are going to talk estimates, do go to the study," Cornelia said, pleasantly. "I want to hear a little more about this paragon we are to entertain. Not curiosity, Craig, but I must know where to place her. Anita Boyce is coming, and she always has the best chamber. Shall I take it away from her, give it to your friend?"

"I don't think so, Aunt Corny. Let Mrs. Boyce keep it, and put Yvette in some smaller room, something pretty and pleasant."

"I think that would be better. Is she a—a lady, Craig?"

"She certainly is. Lay your doubts aside, I think she'll fit herself right in with our crowd. And if she doesn't like us, she can go home."

"Oh, she'll like us," Miss Cornelia looked haughty. "The question is whether we'll like her. But if we don't, we needn't ask her again."

* * *

Harley Madison was a fine man. The fact that he was quick of thought, curt of speech and outspoken as to his opinions did not detract from the fineness of his nature. Nor did the fact that he was autocratic and pig-headed lessen his sterling worth.

The trouble was that his fellow men did not believe the above mentioned, self-evident truths, and that's why the one-time peaceful village of New Plymouth was more like a line of embattled farmers than a placid, easy-going community.

Though not so very many miles from settlements that prided themselves on being the Long Island of today and even the Long Island of tomorrow, New Plymouth was without doubt the Long Island of yesterday and the Long Island of day before yesterday.

To this none of the townsfolk objected, until Harley Madison told them they ought to object and told them why and how.

It was the how that made the trouble. For though the citizens of the hamlet were by no means lacking in this world's goods, they had an ineradicable notion that they wanted to spend their money in a way that would bring them acclaim and honor.

* * *

And Mr. Madison's way of putting all their donations in a common fund, and spending from it such sums as were needed left each donor uncertain whether he had contributed to the new town hall or the floral park. For, you must understand, the plans were not on a niggardly scale. The town was to be made all beautiful with in, and in Mr. Madison's opinion it mattered not a jot which man paid for which added beauty.

One thing was certain, Mr. Madison informed them, the architecture of every new building was to be above criticism. He had himself engaged New York architects of renown, and he made it clear that if this made too great inroads on the building fund, he would attend to these bills personally.

Speaking now, from the platform of the old town hall, he held his audience's attention. His splendid physical strength lent dignity to his few but forceful gestures, and his glowing personality swayed his hearers and convinced them that what he said was right.

Harley Madison never made trouble, unless he wanted to do so. And now he had come to a point in his enterprise where he was inviting trouble. He had asked several men to speak this evening and put into words the objections they felt toward his management of the work.

Job Hendricks, the oldest citizen, and after Madison the wealthiest one, declared that it was human nature to want credit for any good work well done. For his part, he wanted to present a library to the rejuvenated town, and he proposed that the Hendricks library should stand well forward among the libraries of the country. He had many rare books to grace its shelves, and he would endow it sufficiently to preserve it as long as New Plymouth should stand.

At the end of Job's speech, Madison said, quietly: "Then I gather that you want to present the town with a first-class library, but the gift is contingent on permission to call the building by your name?"

"That's about the size of it," Hendricks told him.

"And a mean little size it is," declared Madison. "A noble gift spoiled by a stipulation that it shall be an advertisement of the generosity of the donor! Perhaps a gold statue of Mr. Job Hendricks, gentlement, in the lobby."

"And no reason why that shouldn't be," responded Job, angrily, for already snickers were audible here and there.

"Yes, there are reasons, Hendricks, and one is that such a thing establishes a precedent. If you do that, others will want the same privilege."

"We do," sang out a raucous and unpleasant voice, the voice of Henry Potter, the butcher. "That's what we do want, Mr. Madison. Here's me, ready and willin' to donate a park, a first-class affair, complete, with fountain, and a few busts, mebbe. Now, why shouldn't that pleasure ground be called Potter Park, and why shouldn't my noble features, cast in enduring bronze, decorate the mall surroundin' the bandstand?"

Clarence Mason, a millionaire owner of very good oil stock, took up the tale.

"I hadn't thought of a Potter Park," he said, "and I hope no one will miscall it the Potter's Field, but I've no right to object to this naming business . . . when I myself have toyed with the idea of Mason Hospital. A fine hospital is among the first of a city's needs, and as you all know, it is usual to call a hospital by the name of its donor. I seem to see the new town in my mind's eye, looking like a modern paradise."

"Looks more like a modern Main Street to me." Thus Harley Madison let his annoyance show plainly. He had heard rumors of this element of vain benefactors, and it jarred his aesthetic sense and also aroused a more practical and valid objection.

* * *

The meeting was informal. As president of the association, Madison sat on the platform, but so did several others, and many were tipped back in their chairs or sitting on the edge of a table. It was an open forum, and every man could speak his mind.

Madison had intended this night to suggest that they organize themselves into a proper body, with rules and by-laws and officers. He didn't understand those things himself, but Hiram Riley was an old and reliable lawyer who could do up the matter in proper shape.

This matter of plastering names all over everything must be settled first, though, and Harley Madison decided to settle it. He didn't use many words, but he told them plainly that this whole thing was his project. That he was ready to contribute a great deal of money, also time and influence, which three elements would surely make for success.

He could probably make more of these three necessary contributions than any one else present, perhaps than all of those present. But he did not want his name celebrated in any way. His goal was a fine, thriving town, eventually a city, and he would make no apology for saying that if his support were withdrawn, the village of New Plymouth would remain in its present dilapidated and sordid condition till Judgment Day.

He would put forth another argument for his opinion, and then he would leave it to his colleagues to decide on their course. This argument was that if these men, who wanted their names permanently and blatantly in the public eye, had their way, the less wealthy but no less worthy and loyal citizens, who could not present a monument to their own fame and glory, would be dissuaded from doing anything at all, and lose interest in the movement and frustrate entirely the ambitions of himself and of those he had considered his co-workers.

To some of those present, this speech, which Madison ended with dramatic suddenness, seemed a tempest in a teapot.

* * *

To a few others and to Madison himself, it was the key of the whole situation. He knew that the men, to whose attitude he was objecting, had more self-aggrandizement in their minds than a gold-lettered name. They had plans for the spending of public moneys and the dictating of public procedure, which were secret, indeed, yet Madison knew of their existence.

He was honestly willing to do all he had to do, to give all he had to give, to use his widespread influence to the utmost, with no recognition. His one desire was to make that negligible little wilderness, among the barren acres of northernmost Queens County blossom like the rose. And he could not work with men who were secretly modeling their plans on Atlantic City or Coney Island. For he knew Potter Park meant no sylvan glades and shaded paths, but an amusement park.

He had long since seen the undeveloped beauty in the environs of the village, and he bought many acres of good brown earth, had improved it and sold it. At a profit? Yes, but getting only a well-deserved return for his wise and efficient work on it.

Harley Madison knew, too, that there was an undercurrent of hostility, secret but palpable, at least to him. He was intuitive and keen-witted. He did not propose to combat this element unless some overt act made it necessary; but he was not going to work with it, and that left him no choice but to resign from his own enterprise.

He did not want to carry on further without some more definite information, so he left the question of emblazoned names drift away, and brought up one or two less dangerous subjects. He even introduced a spirit of levity into his conversation, and fairly early he declared he must go home, but the others could discuss plans at their leisure.

As Hiram Riley said after he had gone, he didn't fool anybody.

"He was flabbergasted, that's what he was," Riley declared. "He wanted to get away and think it over by himself. That's Madison, never talks till he's thunk it well over. Do you know what I believe. I believe he'll resign."

"Resign from what?" asked Potter. "He ain't got any position to resign from."

"Well, he has," Mason assured him. "We're not an organized body yet, but in an informal way we are sort of connected, and we've always called Mr. Madison president. And I can tell you if he does resign, or leave, or whatever you choose to call it, the improvement of this dump of ours explodes into thin air!"

"Nothing of the sort," Potter told him. "If our dictatorial friend severs relations, I know who is ready to step into the breach and perhaps fill it more acceptably than the nabob of Silver Hill."

"Meaning your utterly asinine self?" exclaimed Job Hendricks. "I reckon you'll find you're going it alone, then!"

"Better alone than in poor company. And as this company is none too cordial, I think I'll seek some more congenial spirits."

"I should have said all spirits are congenial to you," Job observed with an intentionally annoying grin.

"Guess you're about right," Potter agreed, and left, having no desire to get into a real quarrel just then.

Harley Madison walked home across the village green. He did not let the events of the evening weigh too heavily on his mind, for he knew they would grant anything he asked before they would lose his support.

* * *

But he looked round at the green with apprehension. For months he had had visions of the oval, reconstituted as to vegetation, reclaimed as to symmetry and shapeliness, the big trees trimmed and cared for, and, a very secret ambition, a little pond in the middle, with a tiny rustic bridge and lots of iris growing around.

He had mentioned this to nobody but Cornelia, who adored the idea, but he was sure the boys would laugh at it.

He thought over the men who had stood up against him.

He was peace-loving, and he hated the thought of real dissension, but something must be done. He must find out for a certainty, just what those traitors to the cause were doing. He must know at once, for he couldn't go another step in the dark. They had planned a meeting next week to organize themselves. He felt sure he would be the president, but did he want to be president of a bunch of traitors? He'd resign first.

And that would throw Craig out of business. For Craig was hard at work on plans for various buildings. A rising young architect, the boy welcomed this chance, and how could his uncle snatch it from him?

He wondered how he could find out what he wanted to know. Perhaps Cornelia could help, and if she could she would.

(To Be Continued)

Appear Here Tomorrow

This elaborately-carved phaeton and two tiny ponies—Wizard and Oz—will carry five Mansfield children over the downtown streets tomorrow morning when they stop in Mansfield briefly on a transcontinental trip. The trim and elegant little outfit was used in "The Wizard of Oz," opening at the Ohio Saturday to carry Judy Garland and her funny friends to the Land of Oz. The five Mansfield children will be selected in a contest which ends at 5 p. m. today. Youngsters who would like to ride in this miniature carriage should send their age, weight, height, the color of their eyes and hair, and their name and address to the Ohio theater. The five who come closest to fitting the costumes that go along with the carriage, will be chosen.

HOLDS MEDICAL LECTURES HERE

State Association Opens 2nd Post-Graduate Course at Leland Hotel Sept. 20.

The Ohio State Medical association's second annual post-graduate course for physicians in the Mansfield area will open Sept. 20 at the Mansfield Leland hotel with two prominent Ohio medical authorities as speakers.

Physicians from 13 counties in this area are expected to attend the opening session to hear lectures by Dr. Jonathan Forman of Columbus and Dr. Harold N. Cole, Cleveland.

Dr. Forman is editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal and a clinical instructor in the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Other lectures by leading physicians will be given at the hotel Oct. 4, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 15, and Dec. 6. Discussions will follow the lectures. Dr. C. R. Damron of Mansfield, will preside at the first meeting.

The sessions here will be in charge of a committee of 14 physicians with Dr. Mabel Emery, Mansfield, as chairman. Assisting her will be Dr. L. D. Bonar, Mansfield; Dr. H. Wayne Smith, Ashland; Dr. O. R. Kackley, Galion; Dr. M. S. Cherington, Delaware; Dr. R. M. Knoble, Sandusky; Dr. A. J. Earney, Millersburg; Dr. A. D. Robertson, Willard; Dr. John C. Drake, Mt. Vernon; Dr. L. H. Trufant, Oberlin; Dr. John A. McNamara, Marion; Dr. H. T. Pease, Wadsworth; Dr. T. Caris, Mt. Gilead, and Dr. R. C. Paul, Wooster.

DITCH JOB OK'D

Assessments totaling $2.005 for the construction of the Stambaugh ditch in Cass township were approved yesterday by the county commissioners following a hearing at the courthouse.

Eight property holders in the area to be drained by the ditch will pay the costs, the largest single assessment amounting to more than $800. Work on the ditch, which will be about 3,000 feet long, is expected to start soon.

RATTLERS HUNTED

SARATOGA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Dick Garrod, 19, not only has a specialty in life but has the good fortune to live on a family estate that furnishes him with plenty of opportunity for exercising it. The hobby is to kill rattlesnakes. He has the rattles of 50 to date.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

	1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
4:00	Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene	Exploring Music	Mark Love
4:15	Houseboat	This Day	Alice Blair	Johnson Family
4:30	Hawkins Band	Dance Band	Eton Boys	Announced
4:45	Bettie Allen	Betty Arnold	Scattergood	
5:00	Walt Bergener	Ink Spots	Miss Julia	John Agnew
5:15	" " "	The Airliners	Siesta Time	The Airliners
5:30	Slim Eberhardt		From Europe	
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical	The Spectator
6:00	Gordon Band	Baker & Denton	Stevenson News	Announced
6:15	Announced	Announced	Publicity	Sweeny Sports
6:30	Jack Starr	Ensemble	Second Husband	Radie Harris
6:45	Millar Band	Inside of Sports	" " "	Dinner Music
7:00	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Adventure	Green Hornet
7:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30	Eugene Conley	U. S. Parade	" " "	Mozart Concert
7:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00	Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	We the People	Steelmakers
8:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30	Fibber McGee	Alec Templeton	Crosby Band	Success Session
8:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	News Scores
9:00	District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Hal Kemp	1030-CKLW-291 Detroit
9:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	
9:30	Dog House	Dog House	Doris Rhodes	World Fair
9:45	" " "	" " "	Announced	
10:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	E. H. Williams
10:15	Herth Trio	The Fair	Jimmy Fiddler	Doc Sunshine
10:30	Deutsch Band	Fisher Band	Stevenson Sports	Jurgens Band
10:45	" " "	Sports Final	Basie Band	" " "
11:00	Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Jack King	Club Reporter
11:15	Olsen Band	Announced	Vagabonds	Music You Want
11:30	Teagarden Band	Ted Lloyd	" " "	" " "

Wednesday's Programs

	1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
8:00	Melody Time	Time to Shine	Stevenson News	Bandwagon
8:15	Jane Weaver	Michael Hinn	Musical	
8:30	" " "	Gospel Singer	Manh'tan Mother	Todays Almanac
8:45	Beautiful Life	Boone Caravan	Bachelor's Child	Trouble Shooters
9:00	Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Bible League
9:15	John's Wife	Paul Allison	Myrt and Marge	" " "
9:30	Just Plain Bill	Julia Blake	Hilltop House	About Women
9:45	Woman in White	Tex Owens	Stepmother	Music, Markets
10:00	David Harum	Linda's Love	In Hollywood	T. S. Winslow
10:15	Lorenzo Jones	Vic and Sade	Brenda Curtis	Sally's Sallies
10:30	Widder Brown	Miss Julia	Big Sister	Keep Fit
10:45	Road of Life	Road of Life	Aunt Jenny	Home Forum
11:00	Your Family	Edit. Daughter	Joyce Jordan	Cowboy Band
11:15	The O'Neills	The O'Neill's	A Girl Marries	Dick O'Heren
11:30	Linda's Love	News Flashes	Helen Trent	Partners Swing
11:45	Edit. Daughter	Farm and Home	Our Gal, Sunday	Home Magazine
12:00	Julia Blake	" " "	The Goldbergs	Noon Hour
12:15	Talk It Over	Voice of Farm	Beautiful Life	Grain Program
12:30	Announced	Announced	Road of Life	The Spectator
12:45	Noon Resume	News	This Day	Dinner Music
1:00	Betty and Bob	Betty and Bob	Three Aces	Announced
1:15	Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daug'ter	Dr. Susan	
1:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Your Family	Hollywood
1:45	Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	From Europe	Muse and Music
2:00	Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Linda's Love	Marriage License
2:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Edit. Daughter	John Agnew
2:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Dr. Malone	Decker Band
2:45	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Mrs. Page	7 Men & a Maid
3:00	Backstage Wife	Club Matinee	Handicap	This Day
3:15	Stella Dallas			Announced
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	Time Out	Wayne West
3:45	Midstream	Midstream	Duncan Moore	Announced
4:00	Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene	Brevities	Len Salvo
4:15	Houseboat	This Day	Alice Blair	Johnson Family
4:30	Ben Bernie	Ensemble	Stanley Hickman	Harold Turner
4:45	Aloha Land	Betty Arnold	Scattergood	Announced
5:00	Walt Bergener	Art in News	Miss Julia	" " "
5:15	" " "	Vaughn de Leath	Siesta Time	Sucker School
5:30	Slim Eberhardt	Cloutier Band	From Europe	Music in Moods
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical	The Spectator
6:00	Fred Waring	Baker & Denton	Stevenson News	Announced
6:15	Gordon Band	Michael Hinn	Inside of Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30	Jack Starr	Fred Waring	Calling Cars	Dinner Music
6:45	Chet Zohn	Inside of Sports		
7:00	One Man's Family	Man's Family	Phil Baker	Little Show
7:15	" " "			John K. Agnew
7:30	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Paul Whiteman	Lone Ranger
7:45	" " "			
8:00	What's My Name	My Name?	Star Theater	Davis Band
8:15	" " "			News & Scores
8:30	George Jessel	George Jessel	" " "	Percy Faith
8:45	" " "			
9:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Stories	1030-CKLW-291 Detroit
9:15	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	
9:30	" " "	" " "	Viewpoints	Rhythm Romance
9:45	" " "	" " "	Announced	
10:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n' Andy	Talking Drums
10:15	" " "	The Fair	Lum and Abner	Doc Sunshine
10:30	Donahue Band	Notes of Grace	Stevenson Sports	Jurgens Band
10:45	" " "	Sports Final	Ben Bernie	" " "
11:00	Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Jack King	Club Reporter
11:15	Savitt Band	Fisher Band	Adventures	Music You Want
11:30	Dance Band	Announced	" " "	Dance Band

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

WJZ-NBC—6:15, Forum on Political Situation in Europe.
MBS Chain—6:15, Elliott Roosevelt, comment.

Frankly, Newspaper Advertising is too important in the building and maintenance of Business Success to be treated carelessly . . . it should be bought and used with utmost care . . . few transactions deserve a business man's or organization's closer attention! . . . .

As A Good Businessman Would You . . .

Sign a LEASE Without Knowing Every Stipulation?

Be as Good a Business Man in Buying Newspaper Advertising!

Over 1,600 leading newspapers and other publications have voluntarily become members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations for the benefit and protection of local and national advertisers. This newspaper is a member for YOUR sake!

Our latest A. B. C. Report is ready for your consideration. Containing accurate facts about this newspaper's circulation, it gives YOU the same data that national advertisers and advertising agencies depend upon—a copy FREE for the asking.

Demand an A. B. C. Report from this and every newspaper . . . it is good business to know exactly what you will get for your money!

Certainly not! Every word of any lease you sign will be read and its meaning understood . . . as an additional safeguard, your associates will be asked to read it, too . . . likely your lawyer will pass on the phraseology. Before YOU sign a lease, you will know exactly what to expect for your money!

The same sane caution should be applied in "leasing" public interest through newspaper advertising. What does the line or inch rate cover? How many persons will your advertising reach? Are they the people you want to interest? Do they live in your particular selling area?

The answers to these questions and many other pertinent facts can be found only in Audit Bureau of Circulations' Reports—your SAFEST guide in buying Newspaper Advertising!

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Associated Press International News United Press

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KAYOES GIBBONS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Buddy Walker scored a technical knockout over Floyd Gibbons, 212, claimant of the Ohio heavyweight championship, in the sixth round of a fight here last night.

OUT FOR FOOTBALL

ELKINS, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Bill Goldberg, younger brother of all-American football player Marshall Goldberg, has entered Davis-Elkins college and reported for football practice.

IN THE RUHL BOOK

By OSCAR RUHL
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

FIRST there was Alex, an end, and just about the toughest wingman ever tutored by Russ Murphy.

Then came Andy, just as tough as they come on the football field.

Andy, also a lineman, was followed by John, the biggest little tackle ever to bring a halfback to terra firma on the Mansfield gridiron.

This year it is Mike and Joe, a pair of the niftiest linemen on the current squad of Tyger footballers.

Mike.

They are the last of the Horvath clan of athletes, Mansfield's most illustrious football family.

"Smart as a whip," Coach Paul Snyder says of Mike, who will captain this year's Mansfield high club, which launches its season with Akron West at Stadium field Saturday afternoon.

Although used at various line positions last fall, Mike will probably hold down a tackle post Saturday. This is the position Snyder believes "fits Mike like a glove."

Joe is just a junior, but it is likely that he will see considerable action at a tackle.

* * *

FIRST AD CHAMPION

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Harry May won first golf tournament sponsored by Shelby Ad club . . . Hack Wilson of Cubs averted shutout by hitting 39th homer, Philadelphia winning, 7-1 . . . Reds announced purchase of Pete Jablonski (now Appleton of Washington) from Columbus Senators.

* * *

AROUND THE BIG TEN

MICHIGAN—They're talking in championship terms at Ann Arbor. A good line, not to forget such backs as Harmon and Kromer, is the reason.

MINNESOTA—Nineteen lettermen return from last year's champions. There are holes in the center of the line which must be filled.

PURDUE—If the line measures up to the backs—Brown, Brock and Byelene — the Boilermakers will be tough. The squad includes 23 letter winners.

WISCONSIN—Sophomores will figure prominently in Stuhldreher's plans, although 21 lettermen will return.

ILLINOIS—Zup's team is veteran line is two deep. Should be tough defensively. Needs backs.

INDIANA — With the sophomores of last year grown up, the Hoosiers should do a lot better than last year when they scored only one conference touchdown.

IOWA — Dr. Eddie Anderson brings the Notre Dame system from Holy Cross. That's about all that is definite about the Hawkeyes.

CHICAGO—Should be tougher, but not so tough that it will cause anybody any trouble.

OHIO—Well, your guess is as good as mine. The Buckeyes will be great or terrible.

* * *

SPORT SCRAPS

Frankie Frisch, reported in both Chicago and Pittsburgh last week, hasn't stirred out of his Brantown broadcasting coop . . . Old Max Baer is wearily climbing the comeback trail via Silverpeak, Nev., and Lubbock, Tex. . . . N. L. hitters say if Babe Phelps didn't blink every time a batter swings, he wouldn't get his hands bunged up every year . . . What a blast Larry Kelley lets loose on the Ivy league in one of the week's magazines (Look): . . . Calls it the "Poison Ivy League."

* * *

Can't Forget Mansfield.

A week-end visitor was Andy Gilbert, who held down the second sack for Mansfield's Red Sox in 1937. On his way to Latrobe, Pa., and home, Andy, who played with Clarksdale, Miss., in the Cotton State league this year and hit the ball at a .327 clip, stopped off for a brief visit. And that broken neck he suffered in this city has never bothered him since.

* * *

CAN'T FORGET 'EM

Topping our list of pleasant thoughts of the 1939 Mansfield Braves' season . . . Hank Edwards' hitting. . . . Leon Maloney's relief pitching. . . . Dewey Stover's swell job of pulling the Braves back into the race. . . . Ray French's home run which ignited the nine-run ninth inning rally in the opening game. . . . Steve Gromek's fielding, ditto. Jack Weller's . . . . Howard Beals' grand comeback after his return from release. . . . Stan Cleske's punch-batting. . . . Harry Siegbert's great improvement. . . . Charley Wrenn's slugging and pepper back of the plate . . . Lefty Mosser's 13 whiffs in seven inning game, just to mention a few.

SHUTE WINS PLAYOFF, $1,000 AT GLEN FALLS

GLEN FALLS, N. Y. — (AP) — Denny Shute, one of golfdom's big-money professionals, added a $1,000 check, first prize in the Glens Falls open, to his winnings today.

Shute breeze around yesterday in 68, four under par, to win a play-off for the title from Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who shipped to a three-over-par 75. Gene Sarazen took third money with a 277.

Lack of Veterans Felt at Shelby

-News-Journal Photo.

The team pictured above faces a difficult assignment this year. It is the Shelby high Whippets and they are out to protect a 10-game winning streak. Players who are expected to get the call from Coach Bill Query on the forward wall are, left to right, Stetson Oster, Clift Stevens, Dan Crist, Tony DeVito, Tom Stock, Don Haverfield, John Hazelwood and Bob Lehman. In the backfield are, left to right, Bill Yosick, Bob Ernsberger, Bob Lauble and Dick Whitney. Oster, Lehman and Yosick are the only lettermen.

—News-Journal Photo.

Coach Bill Query, left, is shown above as he discusses a new play with his assistants, Arlo Willett, Rev. M. T. Paetznick and Ray Hatch. The four-man coaching staff is moulding together the 1939 Shelby edition from a squad of 55 candidates.

* * * * *

Yosick, Lehman and Oster Only Experienced Players on Bordertown Squad.

By CHARLES MARTIN

INEXPERIENCE is going to be one of our biggest liabilities this fall."

That is practically the only answer from Coach William Query of Shelby high school when you ask him how he thinks the Whippets will perform on the gridiron in 1939

Out to protect a 10-game winning streak that stretches back into 1937, the Shelby football forces, under the able guidance of Mentor Query and his three assistants, are bounding along under full steam in an effort to develop into a fighting unit before entertaining Norwalk under the floodlights at Skiles field Friday night.

Minus the services of Howard Bliss, Bob Baker, et al., Query has only three veterans from last year's spectacular eleven to form the nucleus of Shelby's North Central Ohio conference co-championship team.

* * *

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Bill Yosick and Bob Lehman. NCO rivals and other foes met on the green last fall no doubt remember the brilliant Yosick. A flankman, he was one of the main cogs in the Whippets' attack, and was selected on the All-Conference team.

* * *

Query, however, is grooming Yosick for a backfield post, and so far the versatile wingman is taking it all in regular stride. He may be at the quarterback berth Friday night.

Lehman, on the sidelines most of last year with a hip injury, is a first class end who saw service in 1937. And Query intends to place him in Yosick's vacated post.

The other veteran is Stetson Oyster. He will hold down the other wing position.

Although the line will possess its share of weight, Query is rather doubtful of what the new lads will do under pressure.

Inside the ends, the balance of the forward wall averages 181. Dan Christ, a tackle candidate, is the largest member of the squad, weighing in at the 240 mark

In the backfield along with Yosick will be Bob Ernsberger, Bob Laubie and Dick Whitney. All are newcomers.

Shelby, which shared the NCO crown with Galion after battling to a 13-all tie in the season's final game in 1938, will receive more than ordinary attention from its rivals as they attempt to even accounts for the stinging defeats last season.

* * *

Six youngsters are battling for the five berths in the center of the front line. They are Tom Stock, a brother of Bob Stock, former Shelby high star, Clift Stevens, Tony DeVito, Don Haverfield, John Hazelwood and Christ.

* * *

Assisting Query with the task of picking a squad from the 55 candidates are Raymond Hatch, Arlo Willett and Rev. M. T. Paetznick, assistant pastor of the First Lutheran church.

After playing host to Norwalk, the Whippets will invade Willard for the second setto. It will be a Query vs. Query battle for William's twin brother Dave guides the Willard grid warriors

* * *

Sept. 15—Norwalk. Sept. 22—Willard here. Sept. 29—Ashland. Oct. 6—At Fryeburg. Oct. 13—Open. Oct. 20—At Mt. Vernon. Oct. 28—Marion. Nov. 4—Crestline. Nov. 11—Galion. Nov. 18—At Mansfield.

Snyder Pushes Tyger Squad For Opener With Akronites

Leg Injury May Keep Dave Templeton Out of Action In Saturday's Inaugural, Coach Reports.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

THE OPENING GAME only a few days in the distance, Coach Paul Snyder and his assistants, Harry Mehock and Vern Hoffman, are wasting little time in getting the Mansfield high school gridiron squad in shape.

Snyder is well satisfied with the development of this year's edition of Tygers, but prefers to withhold personal comment as to prospects until after the inaugural with Akron West at Stadium field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Outside of the customary pre-season bumps and bruises, the squad of some 80 potential Tygers is in particularly good shape except Dave Templeton.

* * *

Templeton, a senior newcomer from Baltimore, Md., suffered a pulled ligament in the calf of his right leg several days ago in a scrimmage, and it is very doubtful whether the big back who showed so much promise in the spring drills will be able to play Saturday.

* * *

Despite the painful injury, Templeton has attended every session, but he is unable to put his full weight on the leg.

Unless the hurt responds to treatment within the next couple of days, Temple will not see action until the Massillon encounter a week hence.

Snyder

Templeton's expected loss for Saturday will not leave Snyder with a shortage of backs, but the new Tyger mentor was anxious to see the hard-running ball carrier under fire before the Massillon tilt.

With Templeton almost definitely out, the job of running from the wingbacks Saturday will fall on the shoulders of Howard Hershey and Jim LeMunyon, who saw much service last fall, and Martin Henke, Alex Radovich, Bill Doolittle and Joe Logan.

This is Logan's first year on the squad, but the dusky track star has shown exceptional promise. A slippery runner of the Gene Brandon type, Logan may be the answer to Snyder's search for a climax runner. He is a senior.

Marshall Smith, who moved from a guard to the backfield late last season, hits hard enough for Snyder to be classified as the No. 1 fullback, but he will be forced to produce to ward off the challenge of at least four candidates.

Ed Kinkle, younger brother of Johnny; Adam Brandt, a sophomore; Templeton's young brother, Jimmy, and a newcomer named Lentz are other in the fight for the fullback post.

Blocking backs include Bob Lantz, who hits in the same manner as a steamroller; Bob Murray, Fred Crawford and Garns.

Snyder has most of the backs throwing and kicking in an attempt to discover the more dependable for these duties.

The line is coming in for a lot of personal tutoring from Snyder this week, and he still undecided as to the starting personnel.

* * *

Leading end candidates are Gene Miller, Dave Prion, John Pfahler, Dick Beer, Bob Winbigler and Bill Rowe. Prion saw some action at a flank last year as did Beer, who was listed as a tackle in 1938. If Beer develops, he will fill Snyder's need for a defensive end.

* * *

Capt. Mike Horvath, Ed Goettle, Bob Laughman, Foster Dials, Joe Horvath and Carlton Parr are listed as tackles. Which two will get the call Saturday is problematical.

Parr, who joined the squad yesterday, comes from Toledo Waite, where he held down a tackle berth two years.

The guard situation is not exactly drab with Bob Weaver, Bob Guegold, Jack Hughes, Harold Williams, Remy and Wendland available.

Dick White, Paul Souder, Paul Sipes and Duke Weber give Snyder strength at the pivot post.

Stiff workouts are planned daily except Friday when the Tygers will taper off for the Akron West engagement with a signal drill.

Mixed Doubles, 'C' Loops Meet Tonight

Season plans for two bowling leagues will be completed at meetings scheduled at the Meder Recreation alleys tonight. Captain and Bowlers of the Commercial C league will meet at 8 p. m., and the meeting is open to any bowlers wishing affiliations. The mixed Doubles league meets at 8:30 p. m.

Passes Fill Air as Bucks Open Drills

Ohio State Squad Throws; Appear Fast and Tough In Brisk Workout.

By JOHN H. COLBURN

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Look out for Ohio State's gridiron aerial attack!

Another season of wide-open football today appeared likely for followers of the Bucks, who went into inaugural practice sessions yesterday with decided emphasis on passing.

* * *

First day sessions don't provide even a faint idea whether a team will finish in the Rose Bowl or at the bottom of the National standings, but a quick once-over of the 61 lads who reported to Coach Francis A. Sshmidt indicated they would make up a tough squad to beat.

* * *

They're fast. That's something Schmidt's teams of recent years lacked. There also seems to be a spirit among the players that inspires snappy action.

Handling the ball on orthodox pass plays were Don Scott of Canton, John Simione of Youngstown, James Sexton of Middletown and Jack Graf of Columbus—four boys who can toss strikes.

Schmidt also saw some nifty pass receiving on the part of Richard Fisher of Toledo, who also is a shifty runner, the veteran Johnny Rabb, and Charles Anderson from Massillon.

Scott, a triple threat player who Schmidt says has improved 100 per cent over last year, is expected to pull down the starting quarter back berth and probably will handle most of the passing.

* * *

Leading speed merchant on the squad is Rabb, the Barberton youth who was out of competition last year because of a knee injury.

* * *

Should Schmidt be called upon to select a starting lineup today, it undoubtedly would look somethink like this: Ends, Esco Sarkinen of Fairport and Anderson; tackles, Charles Maag of Sandusky, lately shifted from center, and James Daniell of Toledo; guards, Vic Marino of Youngstown and William Nosker of Columbus; center, Capt. Steve Andrako; quarterback, Scott, halfbacks, Rabb and James Strausbaugh; fullback, Langhurst.

All are veterans with the exception of Daniell and Anderson, who are sophomores

PRINTERS TO BE FETED AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Members of the champion Richland Printers will be feted tonight when the annual banquet for News-Journal A league golfers will be held at the Possum Run clubhouse at 6.30 o'clock

The annual business meeting and election of officers will follow the dinner at which the Printers will receive the trophy emblematic of the league championship

Put Sights on Playoff Title

Kansas City Blues Open With Indians Tonight.

By Associated Press

The Kansas City Blues, winner of the 1939 American Association pennant, tonight will open a new championship drive for the Shaughnessy playoff crown and another crack at the International League winners.

The Blues failed to win the association flag last year, but did come back to take the playoffs and then went on to take Newark of the International league in the "Little World series."

Kansas City opens at home against Indianapolis, the third place winner. Louisville, which finished fourth, will play Minneapolis runner up to the Blues.

Each series will go four out of seven with the winners meeting in another series for the title

BEATS AKRONITE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dolly Pearl, 133 of Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Roberts, 134, of Akron, O., in a four-round bout here last night.

BEATS YAROSZ

ATLANTA—Ben Brown, 159, Atlanta, outpointed Teddy Yarosz, 162, Pittsburgh, (10).

Trail Unknown In Qualifier

Amateurs on Heels of Pennsy Kid at Chicago.

CHICAGO — (AP) — America's amateur golfing brigade started down the home stretch of the 36-hole qualifier for the 43rd annual national championship today, wondering if it had another Bobby Jones on its hands.

A newcomer to the big time links wars, bashful, 21-year-old Harry H. Haverstick, jr., of Lancaster, Pa., senior and golf captain at Swarthmore, was in the driver's seat as the round got under way. The big question was whether he possessed the shots to stay there.

The Pennsylvania youngster slipped in unnoticed through the rain to post a neat 68, four under par, one over the tournament record.

Seven Ohioans, led by Cincinnati's veteran Maurice McCarthy, moved into the qualifying windup.

McCarthy's sparkling first-round 35-35—70 was low among the 11 entrants from his state and good enough to place him in a seven-way tie for second in the international field of 169. Four Ohioans fell by the wayside with scores higher than 81 required for today's qualifing finale.

Two strokes behind the Buckeye pacesetter was another Cincinnation, former titleholder Johnny Fischer, with 37-35—72. Trailing him were youthful Eddie Meister of Cleveland with 36-38—74 and Dayton's Bob Servis with 37-38—75.

Still Chance For Bob To Register 25 Wins

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The consensus of opinion among the Indians today was that Bob Feller still has an outside chance to win 25 games this season. Twenty-year-old Bob chalked up his 20th triumph against eight defeats yesterday by beating the Browns 12 to 1 in a five-hit game.

If he pitches in regular turn, Feller probably will start six more games. However, if he approaches the coveted 25-mark, Manager Oscar Vitt may see fit to use him as a relief hurler in a game or so where he might add a victory.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	134	96	38	716	
Boston	134	79	55	590	17
Chicago	134	76	58	567	20
CLEVELAND	133	72	61	541	23½
Detroit	133	70	63	526	25½
Washington	136	59	77	434	38
Philadelphia	134	47	87	351	49
St. Louis	132	36	96	273	59

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Boston 400 025 000	11	11	0
Philadelphia 001 400 103	9	15	1

Ostermueller BAGBY, and Desautels; Potter, PAGE, Caster, Dean, and Hayes.

Only game scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CINCINNATI	128	78	50	609	
St. Louis	131	76	55	580	3½
Chicago	134	72	62	537	9
Brooklyn	129	69	60	535	9½
New York	127	65	62	512	12½
Pittsburgh	131	60	71	458	19½
Boston	128	57	71	445	21
Philadelphia	128	41	87	320	37

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
St. Louis 002 000 300	6	12	1
Pittsburgh 000 015 02*	8	13	1

Cooper Shoun, Warneke, ANDREWS and Padgett; Butcher, TOBIN and Beres.

Only game scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

Vet Threatens To Oust Quist

Doeg Holds Lead In Match Halted By Darkness.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Johnny Doeg, who held the title nine years ago, was on the verge of scoring the biggest upset in the National Lawn Tennis singles championships today when he resumed play against Adrian Quist of Australia for a place in the round of 16.

Johnny took the first set, 9-7, as ace after ace rolled off his racquet. He slumped a bit as Quist won the second, 2-6, then as darkness closed over the West Side Tennis club stadium, he thundered back to grab the third, 8-6. Here officials decided there was not enough light to continue and postponed the other two sets until today. The delay was considered a break for Doeg in that five sets is a pretty stiff assignment for a man nearly a decade past his tennis prime

'Good Conference Team,' Schmidt Says of Bucks.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State was on record today with a prediction his 1939 footballers will be a "good conference team."

Speaking to the Cleveland Ohio State club, Schmidt said this fall's squad should have better kicking and passing and should benefit from more experience than the 1938 team.

DOING 'VERY NICELY'

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Jimmy Foxx, hard-hitting first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, was reported doing "very nicely" today following an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's hospital. He will be lost to the Red Sox for the remainder of the season.

Mixed Doubles, 'C' Loops Meet Tonight

Season plans for two bowling leagues will be completed at meetings scheduled at the Meder Recreation alleys tonight. Captain and Bowlers of the Commercial C league will meet at 8 p. m., and the meeting is open to any bowlers wishing affiliations. The mixed Doubles league meets at 8:30 p. m.

Yankees Need Four Wins to Clinch Flag

Cardinals Need Hurling Help to Catch Reds In Tight National League Race.

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

THE last major intersectional offensives open on the eastern and western fronts of the big league battleground today, with the pennant and the pot of gold pretty certain to go to the lads who hold their own in this final swing 'round the circuits.

As matters now stand, the New York Yankees probably will have their fourth straight American league flag nailed to the mast before Saturay night. The slaughter-house squad, waltzing along on an eight-game winning streak and a 17-game lead, despite Boston's 11-9 decision over the Athletics yesterday, needs only four more victories.

The junior circuit situation shapes up this way:

Club	W.	L.	Pct	GB	GTP
Yankees	96	38	716		20
Red Sox	79	55	590	17	20

Over in the National league, those Cincinnati Reds just won't give the home folks a chance to draw a deep breath. While they've looked as much like champions recently as a Second avenue stickball squad, it's going to be awfully tough for them, playing at home in the Rhineland, to blow their lead, which obligingly was boosted to 3½ games yesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates cuffed the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, in the loop's only game.

At the moment, here is the way things stand:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	GTP
Cincinnati	78	50	609		26
St. Louis	76	55	580	3½	22
Chicago	72	62	537	9	20
Brooklyn	69	60	535	9½	25

The Cards, if their hurling department can get a shot in the arm from somewhere, may yet catch the Redlegs—but don't bet on it.

It took a complete collapse on the part of young Nate Andrews' salary wing for the Cards to blow yesterday's tea party in Pittsburgh. Andrews opened the eighth by fanning the first two Bucs. Then he turned right around and walked the next three. Rookie Maurice Van Robays broke up the ball game with a two-run single.

The Red Sox and A's trotted six alleged hurlers out before the Philadelphia folks. Jim Tabor, the Sox third-sacker, was the "play-off guy," whacking a homer and triple to drive five runs home.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	AB	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	597	159	401
Foxx, Red Sox	467	167	358
Mize, Cardinals	483	172	356

Ohio Playoffs Start Tonight

Lima Beats Tiffin to Win Berth In Series.

(By Associated Press)

The question of who'll take part in the Ohio State league playoffs, starting on two fronts tonight, is settled.

Lima's Pandas, the club that snoozed down in the cellar most of the season, crashed Tiffin out of the picture, 9 to 6, in a game last night to decide fourth place in the league.

The two clubs were tied as the season closed Sunday and a one-game playoff was decided upon to break the deadlock.

Lima will meet Fremont, while Fostoria runs up against first-place Findlay in tonight's first of the two-out-of-three series to determine who'll meet for the play-off championship. Fremont and Fostoria tied for second place in the league standings.

MARION MILEY PACES WOMEN'S OPEN FIELD

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., led the way into the second round of the Women's Western Golf association derby today two strokes up on a field of 107. A birdie on three holes of the last nine enabled her to card a 78, one over par, on the first round of play yesterday.

Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Ia., and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., tied for second with scores of 80. Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Cal., was third with an 81.

BATTLE TO DRAW

CHICAGO — Lem Franklin, 198½, Cleveland, and Clarence Brown, 192, Chicago, drew, (10).

U. S. SOFTBALL FINALS HELD UP BY SHOWERS

CHICAGO—(AP)—The national softball tournament, its finals washed out by rain last night, will try again tonight to crown a men's and women's champion.

The men's finals bring together the Fergusons of Columbus, O., and the Nick Carr's of Covington, Ky. In the women's division, the Alameda, Calif., girls, seeking their second straight national title, will oppose the Louisville, Ky., Dairies.

18-YEAR-OLD LINEMAN DIES OF OVER-EXERTION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Games F. Cooper, 18, lineman for Powell Station high school, is one of football's first victims this season. He collapsed while walking home from practice last night and died shortly afterward. Physicians said over-exertion was responsible.

CENTURY CLUB RYE breezes ahead at every turn. Its smooth, mellow flavor, its true whiskey character place it far ahead in your favor. Win with CENTURY.

$1.97 QUART CODE 2034-A $1.02 PINT CODE 2034-C

On sale at all State Stores and at your favorite bar

90 PROOF

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

THIS FINE WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD FULLY MATURED

CENTURY DISTILLERS CO. PEORIA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Reserve's Hopes Brightened By Return of 21 Lettermen

Edwards' Team May Equal 1938 Club's Record If It Gets By Opener With Dayton.

By CHARLES P. McMAHON

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—You can take it from one guy who should know, this business of going to the football wars is pretty serious, especially when there's one team that will attempt anything short of mayhem to get you.

It's big Bill Edwards, coach of Western Reserve, talking and not especially happy about his opening game with Dayton.

"It's going to be a tough game—anybody's game—and if we can get by it, well, maybe we'll have as good a season as last year."

The 1938 team had a perfect season. They were unbeaten and untied as they rolled up 259 points to their opponents' 31.

* * *

"Dayton's a strong team to start the season and they're gunning for us again. They'll never forget that beating they gave us in 1937—I don't suppose any of my boys can forget it either."

* * *

Dayton stopped a winning streak of 28 straight in 1937 when unheralded they came and conquered the Red Cats 18 to 6. Reserve lost the following game to Syracuse. They haven't been beaten since. Dayton meets the Cats Sept. 30 at League park.

Edwards has 21 lettermen this year and carries a horn when walking for fear of stepping on linesmen. He's knee-deep in reserves. His greatest problem is to replace little Albie Litwak, a great quarterback, and one of Reserve's cleverest defensive players.

Carmen Izzo, a transfer from Pitt, is one of three fighting for the post. Paul Anderson, Litwak's substitute last season, currently has the edge in the competition, but Edwards likes also the fleet running of Julius Pickoff, an antelope-ankled Texan.

Johnny Reis, the sophomore all-Ohio tail-back, has been shifted to wingback and because of his great speed and developing blocking abilities probably will see duty at both posts.

The Reserve mentor has great confidence in his forward wall this season. In addition to his veterans he has two newcomers of great promise—Walter Stocksdale, a 190-pounder from New Philadelphia, and Chuck Redman, a shifty 185-pound New Kensington, Pa., lad out for guard positions.

* * *

Edwards says that although the Cats will be pointing for the Dayton game he doesn't expect any let-down for their following game, Ohio U., another burly customer.

* * *

"We've got two tough games with Ohio and Boston U., right after the Dayton affair, but I figure we'll pull through in good shape.

"The game I think will be the best in Ohio this year will be with John Carroll on Nov. 18. It's certainly going to be the best attended, if nothing else, but they've got one of their better teams this year and we're all looking forward to it."

BILL EDWARDS

'Speaker Only Gardener Better Than DiMaggio.'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Between issuing flat denials that the New York Yankees are for sale, President Ed Barrow is getting a lot of quiet amusement out of a loose statement by Tris Speaker that he could name 15 better outfielders than Joe DiMaggio.

When he made this extravagant assertion the old "Grey Eagle" meant that baseball since it began had produced 15 more brilliant fly-hawks than DiMag, men who could go further to make a catch and then throw the ball in with deadlier accuracy. He wasn't talking about batting, apparently.

That's a foolish statement for old Spoke to make," chuckled the Yankees' veteran head. "I've been watching them come and go longer than he has, and as a matter of fact he can name just one better fielding outfielder than DiMaggio is today. That was Speaker, himself."

Gridders Get Down to Work

Ohio Collegians Launch Practice Sessions.

(By Associated Press)

There were stiff muscles at Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum and Mt. Union college football fields today as players got down to real work after opening sessions that took out some of the kinks.

At Ohio Wesleyan, a 43-man squad under Coach George Gauthier was in its second week of drills and finding the going much easier. The Bishops open Sept. 23 at Delaware with Alma (Mich.) college.

Veterans Don Grigsby of Youngstown, Les Michael of Mechanicsburg, Ralph Monroe of Sidney and Bob Heisler of Ravenna appear certain starters.

Coach "Stu" Holcomb is directing a Muskingum squad of 25, including 11 lettermen, in preparation for the opener against Otterbein at New Concord Sept. 22.

Morning and afternoon workouts were scheduled at Mt. Union where Coach Harry Geltz is getting 31 players into shape for the Sept. 22 inaugural with Albion (Mich.) college. Ten lettermen are back.

At Berea, Baldwin-Wallace's Coach Ray Watts found 42 aspirants, including 11 lettermen, ready for the practice grind.

Other news on Ohio's football fronts included an announcement by Miami university that the annual Redskin-Cincinnati game this year would be staged Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30 to conform with President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving change.

BOWLING SCORES

Highest Total Fails to Win Single Game for Liederkranz Club In Loop Opening.

THE Liederkranz club annexed the scoring honors, but the Lumbermens Mutuals, Richman Clothiers, Commercial Managers and Junior Association of Commerce registered the victories last night as the Club Handicap league opened 1939-40 activities at the Meder Recreation alleys.

Shooting a 2665, with Henry Michaels high with 565, the Liederkranz boys were unable to overcome a big handicap and dropped three decisions to the Lumbermens team.

The Commercial Managers, defending champions, blanked the American Legion and the Richman Clothiers did likewise against the Page Dairys. The J. A. C. outfit swept its series with the Kiwanis club.

In the other matches, the Tracy & Avery club won two games from the Schoolmasters and the Optimists added two wins at the expense of the Mansfield Savings Bank.

CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
J. A. C.	3	0	1000
Commercial Managers	3	0	1000
Richman Clothes	3	0	1000
Lumbermens Insurance	3	0	1000
Optimists	2	1	667
Tracy & Avery	2	1	667
Mansfield Savings Bank	1	2	333
Schoolmasters	1	2	333
Liederkranz	0	3	000
Page Dairy	0	3	000
American Legion	0	3	000
Kiwanis Club	0	3	000

American Legion.				
Young	175	150	124	447
Will	171	156	142	469
Smith	157	155	186	528
Turner	163	126	171	460
Grohol	118	190	173	481
Totals	782	807	796	2385
Commercial Managers.				
Graf	141	186	182	514
Blahnik	126	108	127	361
Calene	98	111	121	330
Hendirx	152	126	125	433
Stanley	102	155	156	413
Handicap	193	193	193	579
Totals	847	879	904	2630
Lumbermens Insurance.				
Nichols	116	123	129	368
Frampton	120	110	114	344
Bailey	114	104	120	338
Olin	145	118	163	426
Dalton	134	200	161	534
Handicap	309	291	292	893
Liederkranz.				
Michaels	155	215	195	565
Weber	155	194	169	518
H. Selby	202	180	170	552
Schmidt	160	150	164	454
Donnellan	176	163	187	526
Totals	848	902	885	2665
Mansfield Savings Bank.				
Workman	181	160	146	487
Lutz	180	157	153	490
Mayer	137	165	170	472
Wentz	169	189	138	496
Garrison	139	159	177	475
Handicap	2	7	7	16
Totals	808	837	791	2436
Optimist Club.				
Stauffer	138	127	188	453
Kramer	144	123	188	455
Shafer	129	216	103	448
J. Orr	153	198	124	475
Hilborn	158	208	202	568
Totals	722	872	805	2399
Schoolmasters.				
Elder	130	147	175	452
Mehock	130	138	138	406
Sparks	120	127	150	397
Mann	134	147	186	467
Stout	165	174	151	490
Totals	729	733	790	2242
Tracy & Avery.				
Proctor, Sr.	106	161	130	397
Wixon	148	145	152	445
Walters	118	121	145	384
Porch	166	165	137	468
Doolittle	170	153	153	476
Handicap	21	15	15	51
Totals	729	770	732	2231
*Won.				
Page Dairy.				
Damlos	156	129	162	447
McMunyon	172	190	216	578
Boals	92	153	141	416
Zerby	186	151	189	526
C. Meder	177	211	157	545
Totals	783	864	865	2512
Richman Clothes.				
Brandt	176	137	157	470
Stauffer	159	189	160	508
Saylor	148	145	179	442
Harney	155	157	151	463
Linster	135	204	186	525
Handicap	68	68	68	240
Totals	841	900	871	2612
Jr. Association Commerce.				
Wallace	166	149	181	496
Hoffman	128	136	129	393
Carew	190	206	141	538
Earlek	173	179	219	562
O'Brien	111	193	178	482
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	792	889	865	2544
Kiwanis Club.				
Smith	142	169	119	430
E. Meder	191	219	187	597
Bronson	145	133	112	390
Carr	153	192	168	513
Fuhrbrock	154	138	156	448
Totals	787	861	742	2380

16 JALOPPIES RACE SUNDAY IN DELANO LODGE 'THRILL CIRCUS'

With entries closed today, 16 Mansfield drivers were entered in the "Jaloppy" derby to be run Sunday afternoon at the Fairground under the sponsorship of Delano lodge.

Billed as a "Thrill Circus" the afternoon's entertainment will include six races with purses totaling nearly $300. An air circus also is included on the program with Capt. Gary Garrison, Hollywood stunt man leading a group of fliers.

Proceeds of the affair will go into the Delano lodge Kiddies Christmas fund for the purchase of toys and staging a party for the children of the steel workers.

The Jaloppy derby will include five races with the three leading heat winners to race in the finals for the championship.

Garrison, known as the "Bat Man," will leap from an airplane at 10,000 feet with which he will use only his giant bat wings to float to the earth.

The races will be started by Harry "Doc" Hayden, official A. A. A. starter.

PHIL SMITH, ASHLAND, WINS OHIO NET TITLE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Phil Smith, of Ashland, held the state junior golf title today with a one-stroke victory over William Saery, of Oberlin, in the tournament's inaugural at the Columbus Country club. He turned in an 80-76—156 card.

'CAP' NEAL DIES

LOUISVILLE—(U.P.)—The minor league baseball world mourned the passing today of a colorful figure—William S. (Cap) Neal. The 70-year-old sportsman who died yesterday was connected with baseball for 25 years. Until last fall he was vice president and general manager of Louisville in the American association.

INMATES FLEE, PROTEST FOOD

CHICO, Cal.—(U.P.)—When youthful offenders want to become articulate, they let nothing stand in their way in this land of free speech.

Two 14-year-old boys who had stolen an automobile here were sent by Probation Officer Mrs. Blanche Parsons to a detention home in Southern California. When they didn't like the place and objected to the food, they just walked out, hitch-hiked their way straight for Mrs. Parsons to present their grievances. They were sent to a nearby detention home until their complaint could be investigated.

MACK TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) — Connie Mack, 76-year-old pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, today planned to retire definitely from all public life to devote his remaining years exclusively to his baseball activities.

Still wan and drawn from a gall bladder ailment, Mack otherwise appeared to be recovering from his long illness and discussed plans for "another winner or two" with his old-time vigor. He said, however, that speeches, public dinners and receptions were for him a thing of the past.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Russell Goff, R. D. 3, Mansfield has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of A. Curtis Cries deceased. Late of R. D. 3, Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Sept. 1, 1939.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '39)

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, the duly appointed and qualified executrix of the Estate of Albert W. Fox, decd., by virtue of the authority of the will of said Albert W. Fox, decd., will offer for public sale at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, on the 30th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The following described real estate, a farm of 52 acres of land located in the north west quarter of section 27, township 20 and Range 19, Troy Township, Richland County, Ohio, about 2½ miles southwest of Lexington, Ohio, appraised at $5720.00.

Also a farm of 110 acres located in the west half of the north west and south west quarters of section 27, township 20, range 19, about 2½ miles south west of Lexington, Ohio, appraised at $6930.00.

Both farms have complete sets of buildings and are adjoining.

Said farms must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraisements, and conditioned that both farms are sold.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

NELLIE A. GASSE,
Executrix of the Estate of Albert W. Fox.
W. J. Bissman, Atty. for Executrix.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '39)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

ARMSTRONG, Jacob — Passed away Monday morning at Mansfield General hospital; funeral services will be held at Geiger Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Rev. C. F. Sheriff officiating; burial will be in the Zehner cemetery at Mifflin, Ohio. (Geiger Funeral Directors.)

Card of Thanks

WE THE Children of Mrs. Olive C. Stafford, desire through this medium to thank our hosts of neighbors and friends for your kindly expressions of sympathy and gracious assistance, through the darkest and saddest hours which anyone could possibly experience, the death and burial of our beloved Mother, we also wish to thank Rev. F. L. Mitzel and Rev. H. B. Christine for their words of comfort and solace, the choir for its beautiful songs, the John S. Jones Funeral Directors establishment of Mansfield for their splendid, kind and courteous service, and to all whom assisted in any way.
The Children.

Funeral Directors

Jones Funeral Service
DISTINCTIVE • RELIABLE
CANAL 4000

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Florists; Funeral Designs

Carek's for Flowers
Farmers Bank Building.

Cactus Novelties
25c up. KAFER'S Canal 3106
Flowers for Every Occasion.
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Galion Rd. Dover 6654.

Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

NORMADEX
USERS
Insist on genuine NOMADEX. We manufacture no other product. Distributors wanted. For further information write:
Normax Products Inc.
12213 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

SULFOX
A safe treatment for rheumatism. Erie 5325 or your druggist.

FUR restyling, remodeling, cleaning, lining; avoid rush; call for when needed; Clifton Blvd.; Erie 5141. Robb. Furrier.

Sulphur Vapor Baths
1074 Springmill Canal 2792

Class Health Baths
144 W. Third Canal 4625

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by other than myself; Lloyd Stricker.

WILL CARE for aged or invalid persons in my home; men preferred; Erie 1335.

Travel and Transportation

Pennsylvania
Greyhound Lines
Effective Aug. 1, 1939.
Ashland, Medina, Cleveland:
7:45 a. m.; *9:00 a. m.; 10:25 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; *4:50 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.; 9.25 p. m.
*—Ashland Only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati:
7:50 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; T-2:30 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.; *7:30 p. m.; *9:30 p. m.
*—Columbus Only.
T—Through Coach to Cincinnati.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, N. York:
12:58 a. m.; Ex. 1:49 a. m.; 5:58 a. m.; *9.00 a. m.; *11:00 a. m.; 12:23 p. m.; L. 3.00 p. m.; *4:50 p. m.; 6:53 p. m.; Ex. 6:59 p. m.; 10:18 p. m..
*—Canton Only.
L—E. Liverpool Only.
Ex.—New York Express—No Local Passengers.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago:
Ex. 1:12 a. m.; 1:47 a. m.; 6:18 a. m.; Ex. 12:47 p. m.; 1:27 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Ex.—Chicago Express—No Local Pasengers.
GREYHOUND LINES
UNION BUS DEPOT
H. W. Palm, Mgr.
54 N. Diamond St. Canal 4177

Lost and Found

A LIBERAL reward will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of Singer Featherweight Electric Portable No. 789894. Number will be found underneath. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W.

LOST—Diamond ring, square setting, broken in two places; on Park Ave. Thursday; reward; Walnut 3991.

STRAYED—Great Dane dog, black and white; notify Roy Hall, Ballylin Farm; Spring 1724; reward.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jane C. Stroup, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Levet Crider, deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.
Date Aug. 28, 1939.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, NJ '39)

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton Schiller, whose last place of residence is unknown, will hereby take notice that Naomi E. Schiller has filed, through Roy Pope her next friend, her action against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 24919, praying for divorce, custody of minor child and other equitable relief.

Said cause will be subject to hearing on or after the 4th. day of October, 1939, by which time the defendant is required to answer.

C. F. CREEDMAN,
Attorney for Naomi E. Schiller.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3 NJ '39)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that The Mansfield Structural & Erecting Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate on call of the public over irregular routes on call of the public in the transportation of heavy machinery and other heavy property requiring special loading and such equipment to and from the following counties: Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Knox, Crawford, Morrow, Holmes and Huron, all in Ohio. Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used, One Mack Tractor & Fruehauff Trailer—40 Ton.

Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio
The Mansfield Structural & Erecting Co
441 Park Ave. East, Mansfield, O.
(Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '39)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST or STRAYED — Large yellow Angora cat. Answers to name of Oscar. Liberal reward if returned to Trailer City.

LOST—Billfold containing large sum of money; in or around Ohio Theater Sunday night; rewark; call Adam 4035.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition, terms. Warner's College of Beauty Culture, 59½ N. Main.

HELP WANTED

Male

SALESMEN — Experienced in wholesale electrical supplies, radio parts, washers, electric ranges, appliances, and radio, necessary to represent one of the largest and oldest distributors in Central Ohio. Must be a producer, and a resident of Mansfield, or immediate vicinity. Compensation is commission against liberal drawing account. Write, giving full particulars as to age, present position, sales record, and why you think you could represent us profitably in your territory. Box 952-B, News-Journal.

RELIABLE manufacturer with offices in this territory has openings for salesmen, supervisors and managers, drawing account and commission; references; men willing to work 8 hours a day; see employment manager, 301 National Masonic Provident Bldg., 7 to 9 Wednesday evening.

RESPONSIBLE, Educated Man or Woman with good social connections to introduce an attractive welfare program to local churches and charitable organizations; part time; no selling. Call Mr. Blatz, Southern Hotel, 3 to 7.30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WANTED—Experienced service man to service radios and other electrical appliances; must have mechanical ability; steady employment; state experience; reply Box 949-B, News-Journal.

SINGLE MAN to operate general and dairy farm; must be able to furnish ½ interest in livestock and good references. Albert Dauch, Wakeman, Ohio; Norwalk phone 398.

YOUNG man for men's apparel store; high school graduate; opportunity; apply own handwriting; Box 955-B, News-Journal.

FIRST class licensed plumber and steam fitter; permanent place; Box 1983-A, News-Journal.

CHEF WANTED—Dinner work and pies; McCoy Restaurant; 21 North Park St.

MEN'S tailor; apply at Fashion Lane Clotheries, 16 West Third.

Female

SELL PERSONAL INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 for $1 Earn up to $3 hour Spare time. Novel Folders with Gold, Silver effect INITIAL Seals. Latest craze! 100% profit. Also 50 NAME-IMPRINTED Christmas Cards $1. Experience unnecessary. Get Samples. Artistic, 705 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD WINNER! Famous "Blue Ribbon" 21-Card Assortment outsells them all at $1. You make 100% profit—big money daily. Other fast sellers—Christmas Cards with sender's name, 50 for $1. Experience unnecessary. FREE Samples. Chilton Greetings, 151-G Essex, Boston, Mass.

NEED EXTRA CASH? My "Dollar King" 21-Card Christmas Assortment starts you earning big money! 100% profit. Full line top value Assortments sells fast. Christmas Cards with name 50 for $1 up. No experience needed. Free Samples. SCHWER, Dept. 795, Westfield, Mass.

WILL employ two neat appearing young men or ladies 24-30, to travel; position permanent; experience unnecessary; see Mr. or Mrs. Dial, Fairview Hotel, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday or Thursday.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; must be good cook; stay nights; references; Box 953-B, News-Journal.

GIRL—General housework; care of children; references; call between 4 and 6 p. m.; Canal 5285.

WANTED—Beautician; manager's license; give phone number. Box 957-B. News-Journal.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; go home nights; references required; Dover 2910.

LADIES for part time selling Janaline Frocks. No canvassing. Box 1982-A. News-Journal.

GIRL for general housework and care of two children. Stay nights. Walnut 4005.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for light housework; Box 951-B. News-Journal.

SITUATION WANTED

Female

HOUSEKEEPING in good home by woman; refined, reliable; consider care of child; references; Dover 1930.

WANTED—Housework by day; washing, ironing and cleaning; by experienced widow woman; Adam 3863.

RENTALS

Room and Board

1 DIRLAM COURT—Sleeping rooms; innerspring mattress; meals if desired; home privileges; call Spring 3810 after 1:00.

BLYMYER AVE., 140—Modern room with board; home privileges; laundry and garage; Midway 2803.

Furnished Rooms

FOURTH, W., 281—Nicely furnished, cheerful front sleeping room; 3 windows; furnace heat; no other roomers; gentleman preferred.

FOURTH, W., 161—Beautifully furnished sleeping room, twin or double bed; Mrs. Jacob Rinehart.

SOUTH FRANKLIN, 123 — Front, warm, living-sleeping, downstairs, innerspring, private front entrance, bath, down, reasonable.

MAIN, N., 307—Rooms by the week with shower bath, $3 a week. Phoenix hotel.

REBA AVE—Sleeping room for employed girl; privileges; modern home; Dover 1976 after 6 p. m.

NEW West End home near bus, offers attractive room and shower; $3.00; breakfast and garage available; Midway 6011.

NICELY furnished sleeping room, suitable 2 gentlemen, desk, telephone, garage, home privileges. 230 West Third.

NICELY furnished room, all modern home. West Side. On bus line. Close to hospital Spring 4693.

WEST SIDE—Room with cooking and home privileges or entire first floor; garage. Canal 2940.

WEST END—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 employed girls; board if desired; Midway 2961 after 6 30.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

SOUTH FRANKLIN 123—Large furnished housekeeping room, furnace heat, utilities, private entrance, telephone, parking, reasonable

FRANKLIN, N., 95 — Housekeeping rooms, furnished utilities paid, also sleeping room, private entrance, telephone

PARK AVE. E., 96—2 and 3 room apartment, private entrance and bath everything furnished, Walnut 9021.

PARK AVE. E., 253—2 front rooms, $5, everything furnished, washer, parking, adults. Dover 2956

SECOND, W., 52 — Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; adults. Adam 2021.

2-ROOM and 1-room apartments, call Poplar 2901.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments

PARK AVE. W., 437—3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath and entrance, steam heat, laundry, adults; 437 Park Ave. West.

PARK AVE. W., 373—Rosehall apartment, 5 rooms; phone Canal 1377.

WEST THIRD, 151—3-room apartment furnished neatly. Use of washer. Reasonable.

VENNUM AVE., 50—2 rooms, Westinghouse refrigerator, Tappan range, washer, telephone, utilities furnished, adults, $7.

WELDON, N., 69—Modern apartment, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, automatic heating, refrigerator, ½ sq. from P. O.

WEST END—Close in; beautiful 5-room completely furished apartment; all utilities furnished; $65; immediate possession; Canal 3483.

2 FURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms each, close in, private entrance. All modern. Canal 1997.

4 ROOMS, 1st floor apartment, private entrance and bath, furnace heat. Call 73 Penn Ave.

3 FURNISHED rooms; close in, private entrance; call Canal 1684.

Unfurnished Apartments

HEDGES ST., 153 — 4-rooms; bath; pantry; basement and garage; adults; references; inquire 599 South Diamond.

PARK AVE. WEST, 373—Rosehall, 5 rooms, bath, new modern and very attractive. Rent $50 00. Call Canal 1377.

WASHINGTON AVE. — Four rooms, bath, garage, first floor; North Mulberry, five rooms, bath, redecorated. Adam 3054.

FOR RENT—West Side apartment, 5 rooms, sunroom and garage; good basement, strictly modern; rent reasonable; adults only; Canal 1631 or Dover 1068.

6 ROOMS and bath, very nice, south end, 2nd floor duplex, furnace, laundry, porch. Adults. References. $27.50. Poplar 2838 or 318 South Main.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room modern apartment; garage; steam heat, water furnished; adults only; 219 West Fourth.

5-ROOM modern apartment in Woodland; gas and electric furnished; rent $35; call 7053 Lexington.

Houses Unfurnished

BAHL AVE.—East Mansfield; 5-room bungalow; furnace, garage; large lot; rent or sale; Poplar 4035.

WEST FIFTH—½ double; 6 rooms; garage; references; adults preferred; inquire 560 West Fourth.

GRACE ST., 156—6 room new home, all modern; $33 per month; ready Oct. 10th; references.

HELEN AVE., 277—Nice brick house; vacant Sept. 15; G. Morris, Mohawk Cash Store, Canal 1743.

HELEN AVE.—½ double; modern; 6 rooms; bath; garage; fine condition; Poplar 4999.

ST. CLAIR ST., 22—Modern 4 rooms and bath; call Canal 2962.

STEWART AVE., 120—6 rooms; double garage; immediate possession; references; $40; Spring 4999.

WAYNE, 286—6 room house; all modern; garage.

WESTVIEW BLVD., 567—South Blvd. section; new 5-room house; available after Sept. 15, $40; Canal 5462; Adam 5345.

WILLOW ST., 21, near West Fourth, 7-room house; ready for occupancy; call Midway 1985.

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW — 6-rooms modern, all built-in features; large lot, garage; located South Side; rent $37 50 monthly; Canal 4328.

SOUTH END—Modern 8-room brick veneer; soft water; double garage; call at 33 Clifton Ave.

Houses—Furnished

WANTED — Family to rent trailer. Rent reasonable. Call Adam 2926.

Farms and Land

81 ACRE farm, good buildings rent, shares; located Monroe township; R. Isley, Route 5, Mansfield.

Wanted to Rent

OCTOBER 1ST.—3 unfurnished rooms; young couple; South, West; range, refrigerator, utilities furnished; not over $30; Box 956-B, News-Journal.

3 ROOMS and bath with heat and light furnished; must be reasonable; call Canal 3806.

DESIRABLE couple wants to rent 3-room unfurnished apartment; call Walnut 1036.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

New, Fall Hairstyles
Regular $3.50 Miss Ohio Machineless $1.95
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main Canal 2364
Shampoo and wave 40c
Fingerwave 30c
Permanents ..... $2.00 up
Violet's Beauty Shoppe
Canal 5115.

REGULAR $5.00 Tulip Oil Permanent $3.50. Mrs. Rinehart, Canal 2491, 264 West Fifth.

Heating and Plumbing

CALORIC Furnace dealer; vacuum cleaning; smoke pipe, grates etc.; plumbing. Antrican. Canal 1171.

SUNBEAM FURNACES
Repairing All Makes.
Baer's, 175 Rowland. Canal 3181

PLUMBING, HEATING, Sheet Metal. M. L. Schmid, 105 Raleigh Ave., Spring 1257.

Landscaping—Nurseries

GRADING, SEEDING, SODDING, topsoil, gravel, drives, cellars dug under houses, masonry, cement work. Poplar 2011.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WE SPECIALIZE in rebuilding walls, also raze and move buildings. Adam 1903. F. W. Baumberger.

CALL MACK — Moving and hauling, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc. Canal 3568—238 W. 5th.

IF YOU WANT it done right and reasonable, Call M. S. Baith Moving Van. Canal 3239. Hauling.

MOVING AND HAULING by responsible party. Rates reasonable. Phone Midway 3815.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING, hour or contract; paperhanging; roll or room; special prices; call for Shannon; Midway 3966.

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

Chimneys Repaired
Patch Plastering. Poplar 3081

WATERPROOFING
Adam 2824 Basements. Canal 3916

Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS Rewound, Repaired; all sizes; low rates; call for and deliver; West End Electric, Erie 5283.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal work. Reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. Spring 3759

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cushions rebuilt. Furniture, rugs, carpets cleaned. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques

Owens' Antique Shop
186 S. Main. We buy and sell.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE — Friday, 1:00 on Harrison Farm, North Main to Five Points; turn west on Linn Road, 1½ miles: 1 cow, Guernsey; 5 shoats weight 120 lbs.; corn in field; hay in mow; 1 Fordson tractor A-1 shape and other farm machinery; 2 oil drums and several barrels; 3 forks, 1 post hole digger, new; 1 slip scraper; 100 Rhode Island Red chickens 10 weeks old; household goods and other items; C. O. Robinson, Auctioneer; A. Schad, Clerk.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS — C. O. Robinson, Neil Robinson—Walnut 6721, Erie 6727.

Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE—16 H. P. outboard motor and boat; reasonable; 409 Springmill St., City.

Building Materials

BARGAINS IN LUMBER AND MILLWORK—Inside Door Jambs with Stops $1.35 ea.; 5¼x6 Spruce Dropsiding $3 80 per 100 ft.; 2x4-8's 27c ea. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St., Canal 1291.

Creek Gravel $1.00 Ton
Agricultural lime, limestone and mason sand $2.00 a ton each. Erie 2872.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles south east on Possum Run Road.

Coal and Fuel

COAL BARGAINS
Fill that bin now! Don't wait! Prices are bound to go much higher.
Black Diamond Egg.....$4.00
Black Diamond Big Lump...$4.75
Lowest prices in city on Ky. and W. Va., coals.
ESTES COAL & ICE
Canal 1555.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW
We Have the Coal and the Prices.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Canal 2800

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St. Canal 4165

KASNER COAL CO.
Consult us—you'll have no regrets.
Canal 1727—Bowman at B. & O. R. R.

Simon Small & Sons
Surrey Road Canal 2566

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

FIREWOOD—Any length desired to 24"—$2.50 cord. Slabs not split $1.50. Canal 1596—4510.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

CEDAR SHAVINGS (aromatic) kennel bedding; repels fleas, kills odor. Liberal bag 50c. Burns Pet Supplies, 16 E. Fourth St.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Price reasonable for good home; call at 50 Ford St., anytime except Thursday afternoon.

2-YEAR-OLD registered air pilot pointer bird dog. Fast and wide hunter. 269 South Adams.

PEKINGESE dog, female, 1 year old; 612 Scott St., Crestline, phone 4944.

Good Things to Eat

PEACHES
Elberta Freestones, guaranteed to be wormless, 99c bushel; Watermelons, Indianas, ice cold, only 25c.
ESTES SUPER MARKET
Fifth and Mulberry.
ESTES TENT MARKET
E. Fourth and Ashland Rd.

Apples - Potatoes
50c Bushel
Sweet Cider fresh daily 15c gal.; new and used whiskey barrels cheap; Peters Bros. Orchard, 1 mile South of Ontario.

Cleckner's Peaches
Hale and Elberta Peaches now on sale; also windfalls 50c and 75c per bushel; at the Orchard 2½ miles east on Wooster Road. Bring your own baskets.

BEETS, carrots, tomatoes 60c bu.; potatoes, home grown cantaloupes, watermelon; pumpkins, squash 1c lb.; new patch Stowells, Evergreen sweet corn, 10c. Jacob Schneider, 1 mi. City Limits on Marion Ave. Road.

PEACHES
Elbertas now ready at Dickson Fruit Farm, 1 mile south of Bellville, turn left follow signs. Day and night sales. Bring baskets.

TOMATOES 50c bushel if called for; 60c delivered; red beets; carrots; endive; young Evergreen corn; cabbaage; bring containers; Thomas Brumenshenkel, East Mansfield; Dover 1979.

50c
Buys a bushel of tomatoes at Miller's, 10½ miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

Bartlett Pears
Bring containers. Paul Bessemer, 4½ miles Springmill Road, and turn right.

PEACHES — Graded Island Elbertas, 65c to $1.00 per bushel. Bring baskets. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Chamberlain & Henry, Olivesburg; Canal 6726.

COOKING and eating apples, several good varieties. Reasonable. Apply Townsend Farms, Clarence Sengstock, Manager, Route 3, New London, Ohio.

B. & O. MARKET
Open Sunday till 1:00 p. m.
303 N Mulberry Canal 2224

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
C. A. Hall Grocery
26 E. First Canal 3541

Cider Making
at Green's Press at Lucas, every afternoon—price 3 cents gallon.

CIDER MAKING Tuesday and Thursday after 6:00 p. m.; King's Press, mile west of Ontario and ½ mile north on Johnsville Road.

FOR nice field ripened tomatoes, potatoes at farmers prices, see R. J. Spohn, 1½ miles southeast Little Washington.

TOMATOES—Fresh picked. Beets Apples, Sickle Pears. We deliver. Phone changed Dover 6712. Wagner's.

GRAPES AND CIDER—Carl Blumenschein: Little Washington Road; bring containers; call after 4 00 p. m.

German Prune

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT REAL ESTATE · LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

RENT A FLOOR SANDER
By day or half day. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 28 S. Park. Canal 3570.

COMBINATION Popcorn Popper and Peanut Roaster, gas and electric. 20"x24" by 6 ft. high. The Doghouse, 3 miles out Ashland Road.

FOR SALE — Hershey Candy machines; on location; season just starting; good spare time business; call Dover 3976.

PAINT $1.11 GAL.
B. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057.

6 GAL. reg. $2.19 roof coating, $1.85, 5 gal. reg. $1.94, now $1.69. Economy Paint & Wall., 29 S. Main.

Water Wells and Pumping Systems $10 per Month—No down payment. 32 S. Adams Canal 4551

Musical Instruments

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studios
5 PARK AVE. W.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Every Evening
A Real Music Store

Have you seen and heard the distinguished Chickering Console Piano? If not, call and try this wonderful piano.

JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. 4th St. Open Evenings

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

Poultry and Supplies

POULTRY HOUSE—10x12 ft.; best lumber used; corner Burns and Lawnsdale; call 5 p. m.

100 WHITE Leghorn pullets hatched in April. A. R. Frye, Bell Rd., Lexington, O.

FOR SALE—100 Leghorn Pullets AAA laying. 15 miles north Route 13. A. Wright.

500 WHITE Rock Pullets—Just starting to lay. Call Canal 5388.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

BACK BAR and Bar fixtures; apply Phoenix Hotel.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

SCHOOL DAYS AND COOL DAYS

... is the autumn call for extra cash. Youngsters require many things for school—fall days forecast colder weather. Fill the coal bin now and save money.

We invite you to try our friendly service. Our loans are made on household goods, automobiles and other personal property.

When you need cash, come in, write, or 'phone for complete details without obligation.

Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone Canal 4474

WAR

If you've declared war against some of those odds-and-ends that are cluttering up your home, it's time to do something about it. A News-Journal Want Ad will fight the battle for you—and win! It goes into over 19,000 homes daily and gets results fast and very cheaply!

YES! YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR AD

Canal 4251

MISCELLANEOUS

Radio and Supplies

Biddle's Radio Service
"Everything for the Radio."
Open 'till 9 p. m.
Canal 3306 Springmill & Bowman

R. M. GRASSICK
Radio Repair—Phone Erie 1125

WE FIX RADIOS
Zent's, 54 E. Third. Canal 3441

Sewing Machines

ALL electric console, including old machine $39.50. Guaranteed. White Electric Sales Co. Home of Famous White Rotary and Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 S. Main. Canal 2168.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS FOR SCHOOL USE
Very complete assortment at this time.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third Canal 4395-3695

Wanted to Buy

HIGH pressure steam boiler, 6 or 8 H. P. Scotch Marine preferred. Box 1981-A. News-Journal.

COAL and wood range; must be in good condition; Spring 3139; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SMALL farm tractor, suitable for mowing. Will pay cash. Canal 1685.

5 TO 50 ACRES of standing timber; Tom Stump, Tiro, Ohio.

Wearing Apparel

YOUNG man's tuxedo, size 38. Purchased fall 1938. Fine condition, $29.95. Now $15.00. Adam 4579.

BOY'S school pants and sweaters, 97c up. Save—Shop at Ohio Brokerage, 111 N. Main.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

We Specialize In Auto Loans.
THE COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
Successors to
FRANKLIN FINANCE
54 W. 3rd St. Canal 4278

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

DRUG STORE
Residential on two state highways, very reasonable; also a lunch and sandwich business, only $800 now. Harry Sites, 223 South Mulberry St.

MEN AND WOMEN — Interested in making far above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D, Madison, Wisconsin.

RESTAURANT, will sell reasonable; Broadway and Main St., Shelby, Ohio; inquire 7 to 9 evenings.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Sale or Exchange
Large, close in West Side modern house. A-1 condition. Have you a modern house to trade in? Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Modern Homes Division—Mansfield, Galion, Crestline, Shelby, Ashland, Loudonville and Bellville. Free plan books. 108 Bird Bldg., Mansfield.

Beautiful new 5-room house; South End; paved street. $300 down, $25 monthly. Canal 1875, Canal 4688.

Homer D. Hunt

WEST SIDE — Desirable neighborhood; modern 6-room home in good condition; will pay $4,000 cash difference for home in Woodland; Canal 1162.

BAHL AVE., East Mansfield—6 room home in excellent condition; very large lot, 2-car garage; priced for quick sale: Bell Realty Co.,; Canal 2111 or Canal 1276.

SEE US about the cozy 5-room bungalow facing Country Club Golf Links; newly painted; garage; good buy; make us an offer. Kyle. Canal 1750.

DOUBLE — 5 rooms and bath each side; close in; $8 and $6 East Dickson; $40 month income; $3500 cash. Dover 4748.

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

SOUTH END—8 room house; needs repair; some improvements; a bargain: 172 Raleigh Ave.

SOUTH END — 5 rooms, modern. 3 years old. sell or trade; John Taylor: Canal 3764.

STEP OUT with that good V-8 PEP

1937 Ford Coach	$395
1937 Ford Coupe	$395
1937 Ford Coach	$375
1937 Ford Coupe	$375
1936 Ford Coach	$295
1935 Ford Coach	$195

COLBY & EARICK INC 20 YEAR
DODGE PLYMOUTH
76 W. THIRD 176 N. DIAMOND

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Brand New $4800
Located close to new High School, Marion Ave. district, brand new home consisting of 6 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath with shower, large lot and garage; price $4800 with terms.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

Look the Home Over!
722 West Fourth—6 room modern house, large livingroom with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, nice size basement; possession at once; open for inspection Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. Call—

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

Walter Avenue, 248—Beautiful 7 room semi-bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; 2 bedrooms and lavatory second floor; large livingroom with fireplace; lovely recreation room; this is a mighty good buy at $6500.

W. C. Mansfield & Son
H. K. Mansfield—B. G. Campbell
Harold Spreng
Cor. W. Second & Sturges. Canal 3483.

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m. Woodward Ave, near Bartley, beautiful new home of 6 rooms, insulated, winter air conditioned, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, large livingroom with fireplace. Mansfield & Campbell, builders. W. C. Mansfield & Son. Canal 3483.

SUBURBAN
6 rooms semi-modern; pipe furnace, ½ acre ground; close to bus line; southeast section; price $2600 with $900 cash.

Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. Third Canal 1627

Off Olivesburg Road
Jefferson Avenue—5-room frame; electric and gas; lot 80x180; large garden; plenty fruit; price is $1100. $400 down.
H. T. SENEFF CANAL 3170

On Springmill
8-Room frame; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; extra lot, facing Vale Avenue. Price is $4500.00; $1500.00 Down.
H. T. SENEFF CANAL 3170

MODERN BUNGALOW, five rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, newly decorated, two additional rooms can be added, immediate possession, paved street, near Liberty Park; a good investment; only $2950, terms. Dover 6048.

Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 min. to Westinghouse; 13-room house; good condition; newly decorated; new furnace a year ago; double garage; present income $80 per mo.; owner occupying 5 rooms; available income of approximately $125 per mo.; can be bought from owner for $4750. two days only; 198 Waring Ave.

Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE $1000 cash to pay down on farm; prefer at least 100 acres not over 10 miles from Mansfield; must be good producer and fair buildings with electric or available: Box 1984, News-Journal.

4 OR 5 ROOM house; South or West section; direct from owner; terms cash; Box 948-B, News-Journal.

Lots for Sale

LOTS
Chilton Ave. $450.
South Blvds. $400.
Boland Rd. $650.
Heineman Blvd $850.
Yale Rd., Woodland. $1000.
2 Acres, Park Ave. West $800.
Many others.
Mansfield Realty Co., Canal 1501.

LOTS 100x200 on Pleasant Hill Dam Site. Rhea Cowen, Perrysville, O. Phone 2 on 99.

TRUCK USERS LOOK AT THESE

38 Plymouth
½ Ton Stake. Like new. Good tires $427

36 Chevrolet
Sedan Delivery. Black finish, A-1 condition $317

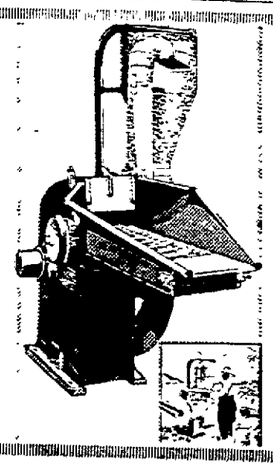
33 Ford
1½ Ton Truck. A-1 mechanically, good tires. Excellent coal body. Only $127

29 Chevrolet
1½ ton, good tires, dump body, good mechanically. Ideal for coal hauling. Only $87

30 Ford
½ Ton Pickup, good tires excellent mechanically. A real buy at only $87

Good used light tractor and plow. This is really a bargain. It won't be here long at our price.

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109



FARMERS!
Up to 25% More Profit From Feed Ground With a
Hammer King Feed Mill
Ask us to proof test it with your own fed on your own farm.
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.
Farm Equipment.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale

$100 AND UP—Lots with all improvements in and paid for; $5 per month; open evenings and Sundays: 1177 Springmill St.

Farm and Land for Sale

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY THAT PRESENTS ITSELF BY OWNING A FARM? WE HAVE THEM ALL SIZES AND PRICES. LET US HELP YOU GET STARTED!

10 acres near Rome. Good 6-room house; small barn; electric; good water. Price is $2000; $500 down; balance easy.

50 Acres 5 miles East of Mansfield. 6-room house; bath; furnace; electric, bank barn; plenty of fruit; good level soil; handy to town. Price is $4200. TERMS.

Suburban Place. 6 miles North on Route 13. Cozy 5-room Bungalow; 1½ acres of ground; some fruit and shade trees. Price is $3000; one-half Cash.

8 Acres fronting on Route 13, 7 miles North. Cozy 6-room house; small barn; electric. Ideal chicken ranch. Price is $3200; $500 down.

90-Acre Farm. 8 miles West. Good gravel road, 5-room house; new barn; some timber; good level ground. Price is $4200, $500 Down, balance easy. Owner will trade.

75-acre Farm, 8 miles North, close to Route 96. Ideal dairy farm. Good 6-room brick house; large bank barn with built-in stanchions; silo; ten acres of extra good timber; extra good soil. This is a money maker. Price is $5500. TERMS.

C. Connor for Farms
CANAL 3170 7 PARK AVE. W.

80 ACRES—7½ miles south. 7-room house, electric available; bank barn; $2700, $600 or $700 down; call Sebastian, Canal 3575.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Dealers

Shaull, Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

Suburban Homes for Sale

6 miles out on good pike; 1 acre ground, 5 rooms, modern except bath, garage, new poultry house, plenty fruit, for $2500, $600 down.

GEO. SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

5-ROOM bungalow on Trimble Road. Call Erie 3004.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

See the New
1940 PACKARD
Now on Display at
CRIDER MOTORS CORP.
161 Park Ave. E. Canal 1568

1935 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan, trunk; heater; defrosting fan; very clean; A-1 shape. Ingram & Martin, 61 N. Diamond.

1937-1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coaches with trunks. Weekly Used Car Lot, Fourth and Ashland Rd. Adam 1740.

'36 TERRAPLANE 2-Dr. low mileage; runs and looks like new; Mersh Motor Sales, 217 Park Ave. E.

1935 Plymouth Sedan $265
QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

Guaranteed Used Car Values!
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

MOOREHEAD, R. & G. used cars on lot opposite City Building on W. Second St. R. E. Moorehead.

1937 DODGE DeLuxe Coupe; very special price $445.00. Bourgeois Motor Sales, 66 N. Franklin.

1936 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN; good condition; low mileage; must sell at once; $225; 103 N. Main.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1931 PACKARD Coupe, 6 new General Tires, $145; Crider Motors; 161 Park Ave. E.

1937 FORD FORDOR Sedan, like new, only $295; Hinkle Motors, 104 North Diamond.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1937 Chevrolet $375
Good condition.
No sales tax.
Owner leaving city.
117 Gibson Ave.

1937 PACKARD 6 Touring Brougham, radio, new tires, low mileage. Car like new. $675.

1937 STUDEBAKER Commander DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner. $575. Auxter Motors, 220 Park Ave. West. Canal 2568. Ask for "Red."

'33 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 2-door; motor overhauled; very clean; new brakes, heater; $185. R. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Market.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

New Battery $1.98 Ex.
Penn Auto Stores, 25 N. Walnut.

Parts For Late Model Cars.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

EIGHT 6:00x16 Goodyear white sidewall tires, 40% discount. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

ONE 5.50x17 used white sidewall tire, like new; two 32x6 used 8-ply, 144 Park Ave. E.

TWO 32x6 8-ply used Truck Tires; like new; call at 20 N. Weldon Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Wheel and rim bolts, studs, nuts. Truck and passenger cars, motor, wheel, Budd, Kelsey.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N. Franklin.

Used Auto Parts, mufflers, glass, tail pipes, batteries, tires, tubes.
BEN'S AUTO SALVAGE
Ashland Road.

New and Used Parts: Glass Installed.
Bookie's Universal Parts Co.
Mansfield, Ohio.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Battery Service
Rentals — Recharge — Road Service
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th and Diamond. Canal 4500

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service.
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

MOTOR TUNE UP
Have your motor tuned now for your Autumn trips. Forts Auto Electric, 65 N. Franklin.

BEE LINE frame and axle straightening service. Armstrong Garage, Canal 2526. Free estimates.

VULCANIZING and regrooving, expert work reasonable. Basement Tire Store, 73 Park Ave. E.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

CASH paid for used bikes, any condition. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington & Grover.

GIRLS bicycle in fine condition; call at 30 Helen Ave.

1937 FORD

DeLuxe Tudor. Radio, heater, defroster; one owner; spotless black finish and mohair upholstery; dual tail lights, wind shield wipers, etc.; good tires. A car with lots of zip, only $385.

$385

Herring Motor Car Co.
41 Years Serving You With Transportation
28 South Walnut St. Canal 3474

1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe

Beautiful light maroon finish; actual 4,000 miles; can't be told from new; radio, heater, and defroster; General dual tires; new car guarantee. Sold at a big saving.

1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan

This is a new car—never off our salesroom floor. Something very special for the particular buyer.

R. E. MOORHEAD
Used Car Lot Located Opp. City Bldg. W. 2nd St.
37 Park Ave. W. Canal 4123

IF IT'S LOW PRICES YOU WANT---WE HAVE 'EM!

1934 Plym. Dlx. 4-Dr. $199	1932 Ford 4-Dr. $79	1935 Chev. Mas. Trunk 2-Dr. $289	1935 Ford Tudor $179
TERMS TO SUIT	1932 Chev. Coach $139	1937 Plym. Dlx. Trunk 2-Dr. $469	OTHER REAL BUYS
1934 Hudson 4-Dr. $139	1931 Chev. Coach $69	1930 Olds 4-Dr. $69	1932 Ford Coupe $64

Mersh Motor Sales Co.
DeSoto-Plymouth
217 Park Ave. East Canal 1391

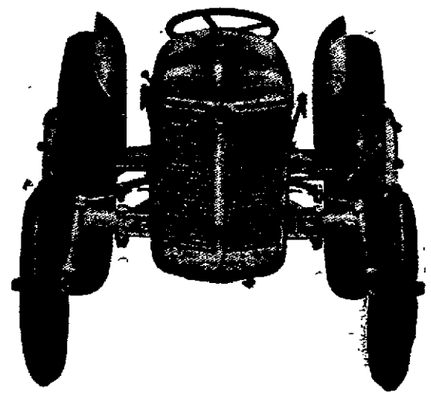
DIVORCE!
That's What We Want From Our USED CARS
On Grounds of Non-Support and There Should Be No Contest
AT THESE PRICES!
Look 'Em Over!

1938 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. New car	$875	1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe. radio, clean car	$350
1937 Studebaker 4-Door, loaded with extras	$575	1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Tudor, a buy at	$225
1937 Studebaker Tudor, everything on it	$495	1931 Pontiac Business Coupe, A-1 tires	$85
1937 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe, very clean..	$525	1930 Ford Tudor, 8 wheels, good tires	$95
1936 Dodge Coupe, a real bargain	$360	1931 Hupp 4-Door Sedan, a bargain at..	$95
1937 Packard 6 2-Door, loaded with extras	$650	1931 Auburn Tudor, 6 wheels	$135
1935 Studebaker DeLuxe 6, 4-Door, trunk, sedan, radio	$350	1931 Dodge 4-Door, 6 wheels, sedan	$50
		1932 Ford B Model Sport Roadster, like new	$175

15 Real Bargains

AUXTER MOTOR CO.
220 Park Ave. W. Canal 2568
and at
Hartman's Filling Station—At Viaduct
On Ashland Road Adam 3362
"RED" CRAIG, SALES MGR.

The New Ford Tractor



On Display This Week
At 86-88 E. Third St.

3 USED CAR SPECIALS---TUESDAY ONLY

38 CHEV. Dlx Tudor Trunk $395	37 FORD Fordor $295	37 FORD Coupe $295

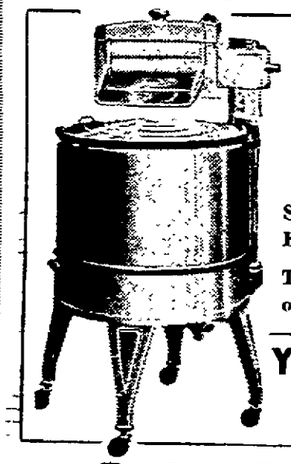
New Ford Tractor Sales
86-88 E. Third Adam 3427

MAN O' MAN!
Look At This Special 10 Day Offer
WE PAY THE FINANCE CHARGES
PRICES LOWER THAN EVER
Buy Now At These Low Prices and Yet Pay No Finance Charges
Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed

1935 Buick Club Sedan. Very clean; one owner; tires like new; heater, defroster $375	1936 Chev. Standard 2-Dr. Radio, heater, defroster, one owner, low mileage; fine condition $345
1936 Chev. Master DeLuxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Dual equipment; heater. A real buy for someone $365	1937 Chev. DeLuxe Master 4-Dr. One owner; condition and appearance show it has had good care $450
1935 Ford DeLuxe Fordor. Radio; clean inside and out; good tires; low mileage $250	1931 Buick 4-Dr. Excellent condition in appearance and mechanically. A real buy at only $150
1935 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan. One owner; original black finish and mohair upholstery very clean; heater $295	1932 Plymouth 4-Dr. A-1 ..... $125
	1932 Ford Tudor $95
1936 Olds. 2-Dr. Touring. Fully equipped; radio, heater, defroster; like new inside and out $450	1935 Hudson Dlx. Coupe $200
	1930 Olds 4-Door $50

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
61 N. Diamond Canal 3217

Speed Queen Washer SPECIAL



We'll Allow You
$5.00
For Your Old Washer

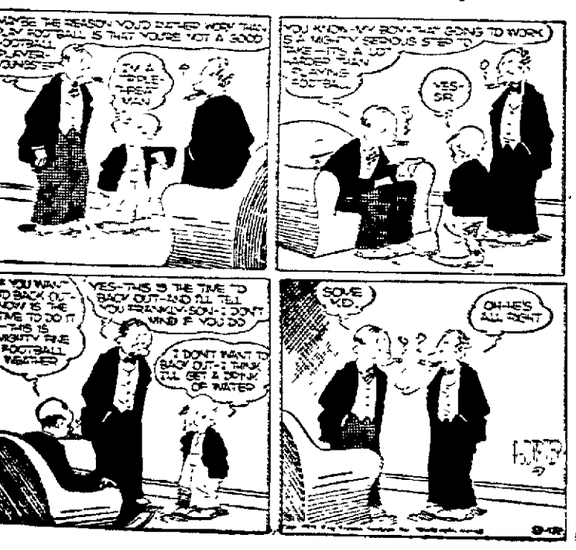
Speed Queen Electric Washer $39.95

Trade in Allowance $5.00 on Your Old Washer

You Pay Only $34.95

QUALITY Furniture Company
27-35 NORTH PARK ST.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


MAYBE THE REASON YOU RATHER WORK THAN PLAY FOOTBALL IS THAT YOURE NOT A GOOD
BY A TITLE-HEAVYWEIGHT MAN
YOU KNOW MY BOY—THAT GOING TO WORK IS A MIGHTY SERIOUS STEP IN
YES-SIR
YOU WANT TO BACK OUT—NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT—THIS IS ABOUT THE ROUGHEST FOOTBALL
YES—THIS IS THE TIME TO BACK OUT—AND I'LL TELL YOU FRANKLY, SON—I DON'T MIND IF YOU DO
I DON'T WANT TO BACK OUT—I THINK I'LL GET A DRINK OF WATER
SOLVE, KID.
OH—HE'S ALL RIGHT

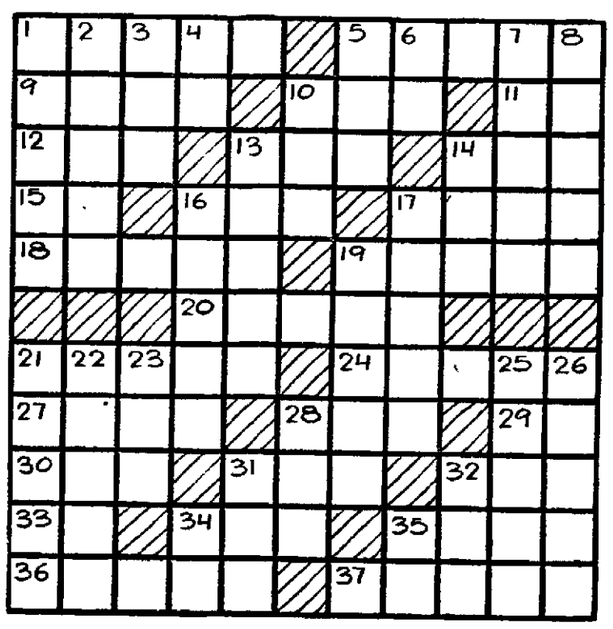
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Salt for the Birdie's Tail!

WHY DO YOU WISH A MILLION DOLLARS, POPEYE?
BUZZ-z CLINK CLINK
SPEAK UP MY TIME IS VALUABLE
WE WANT IT IN THE INTERSK OF SCIENCE, DOCTOR BUGGE KIN ESPLAIN
AHEM
BUZZ CLINK CLINK
MR. NICHOLS, I AM THE WEATHER MAN, QUITE FREQUENTLY YOU PHONE MY OFFICE AND COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER, OTHERS DO THE SAME
YES
IN THE COUNTRY OF NEUTOPIA IS A RAINBIRD WHICH CONTROLS THE WEATHER
A RAINBIRD?!
YES, A RAIN-BIRD
WE WISH TO OUTFIT AN EXPEDITION TO NEUTOPIA TO CAPTURE THIS RAINBIRD
H-M
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!..
I DIDN' KNOW WE WAS GOIN' BIRD-HUNTIN'

PAM—Courage! **By A. W. Brewerton**

PAM IS PLANNING A VERY DARING MANEUVER!
I MANAGED TO CHANGE THE LOCK — AND WHEN HE CLOSED THE DOOR JUST NOW, I DON'T THINK HE NOTICED IT!
9-12
IF I HEAR VOICES AGAIN I'LL OPEN THE DOOR SUDDENLY — SEE WHAT IT MEANS!
A LITTLE LATER PAM'S KEEN EARS —
OH! — I HEAR SOME ONE TALKING, NOW!
I'LL HAVE TO HAVE SOME EXCUSE FOR OPENING THE DOOR! LET'S SEE —
--I'LL SAY I'D LIKE TO GET OFF SOONER TO-DAY IF POSSIBLE — THOUGHT I'D BETTER ASK HIM EARLY
THAT'LL DO!
AWFUL NERVY! —CRASHING IN THERE! WHEW! —BUT HERE GOES!
STRIVING BRAVELY NOT TO TREMBLE, PAM SEIZED THE KNOB; IT YIELDED TO HER TURN!
QUIT SHAKING, YOU LITTLE NUT!
WHAT —AND WHOM— WILL SHE SEE?



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—A gem
5—Male duck
9—Dry
10—Light afternoon repast
11—Indefinite article
12—Domestic pet
13—Dejected
14—Hardy annual cereal
15—Bone
16—A millpond
17—Soil
18—Harass
19—Clumsy
20—High temperature
21—River in Italy
24—Heron
27—Across
28—Employ
29—Greek letter
30—Plaything
31—Short poem
32—Chief of the Babylonian gods
33—Arabic (abbr.)
34—Back
35—Throw
36—French school
37—Harbors

DOWN

1—Masculine name
2—Rub out
3—Humor
4—Diminutive of Edward
5—Emblem of dawn
6—Sun god
7—Eskimo canoe
8—Foe
10—Male cat
13—More recent
14—To propel with oars
16—Postpone
17—Big
19—Web-footed birds
22—Whole
22—An elephant's tusk
23—Turkish title
25—Put forth effort
26—Money-drawers
28—Japanese shrub
31—Swedish coin
32—Prickly envelope of a fruit
33—Symbol for ferrum
35—Exclamation of delight

Answer to previous puzzle.

D	R	E	A	D	N	O	U	G	H	T
E	O	N	S		A		S	E	A	R
T	O	D		B	I	B		E	V	A
E	M		G	A	L	E	S		E	N
R		E	R	R		S	P	A		S
I	B	S	E	N		T	U	L	I	P
O		S	E	A		I	R	E		A
R	E		T	R	E	A	T		A	R
A	R	A		D	A	L		O	K	E
T	I	R	E		R		O	D	I	N
E	N	C	H	A	N	T	M	E	N	T

JUDGE PUFFLE **By Gene Ahern**

DONT STAND THERE GAWKING, YOU FAT BLUNDER—CALL A PLUMBER TO FIX YOUR BROKEN WATER PIPE! —YES, AND YOU'LL PAY FOR RUINING MY PRIZE 'MUMS'!
I THOUGHT I STRUCK OIL WITH TH' PICKAX'! WATER—PT-T—THAT'S TH' STUFF WHAT MAKES GUNS RUSTY!
MY WORD! THIS IS A CATASTROPHE! —A PITY THEY AREN'T WATER CRESS INSTEAD OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS!
TERRY HIT A WATER PIPE IN THE BARBECUE PIT
9-12

NOW—$4.46 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges: 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	20 mos. loan	30 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 3.57	$ 1.89	$ 1.22	
50	12.50	6.62	4.28	
100	17.85	9.46	6.12	$ 4.46
200	35.71	18.91	12.23	8.93
300	53.56	28.37	18.35	13.39
400	71.06	37.53	24.17	17.55
500	88.34	46.46	29.75	21.44

Examine this table. It shows that $4.46 a month repays everything on a $100 loan in 30 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost. These payments are calculated at Household's new reduced rates of 2% monthly on balances up to $300 and 6% yearly on balances over $300 to $500. These rates are less than legal maximum, and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building
E. G. Gretchen, Mgr. MANSFIELD Phone Circle 4208

Chuckle Corner

It doesn't seem possible but it was just two years ago that we were doing all that worrying about what the dust storms were going to do to civilization.

! ! !

Americans' love for the wide open spaces is so great that many of us would like to sell our homes and spend our lives in a two-by-four trailer.

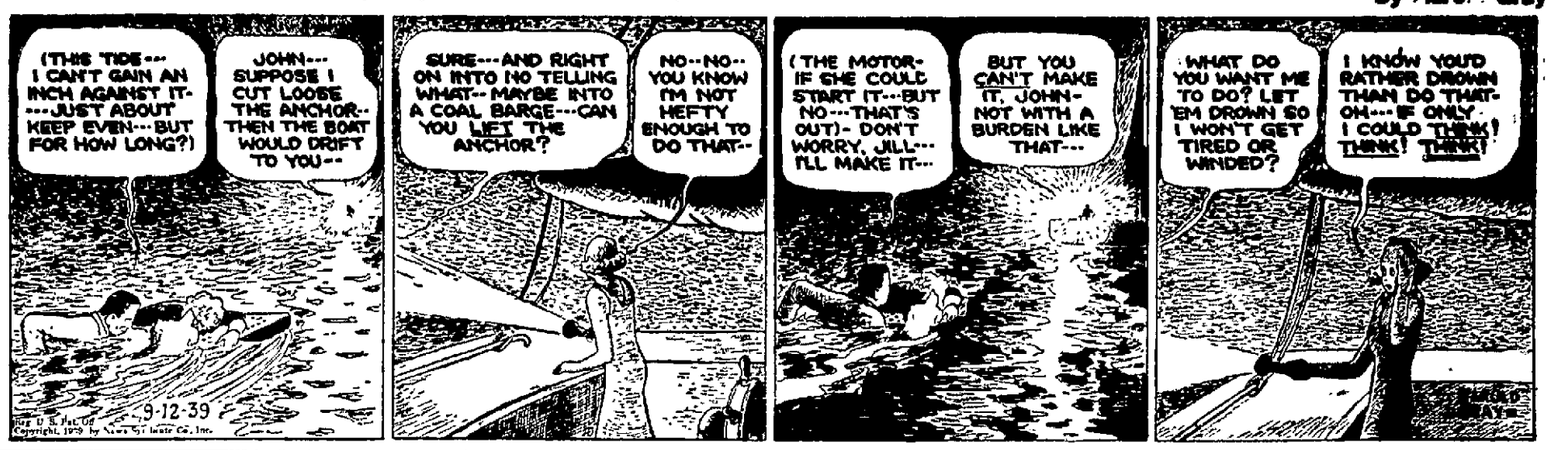
! ! !

A cloudburst held up a California train. It blew in, no doubt, from some other state.

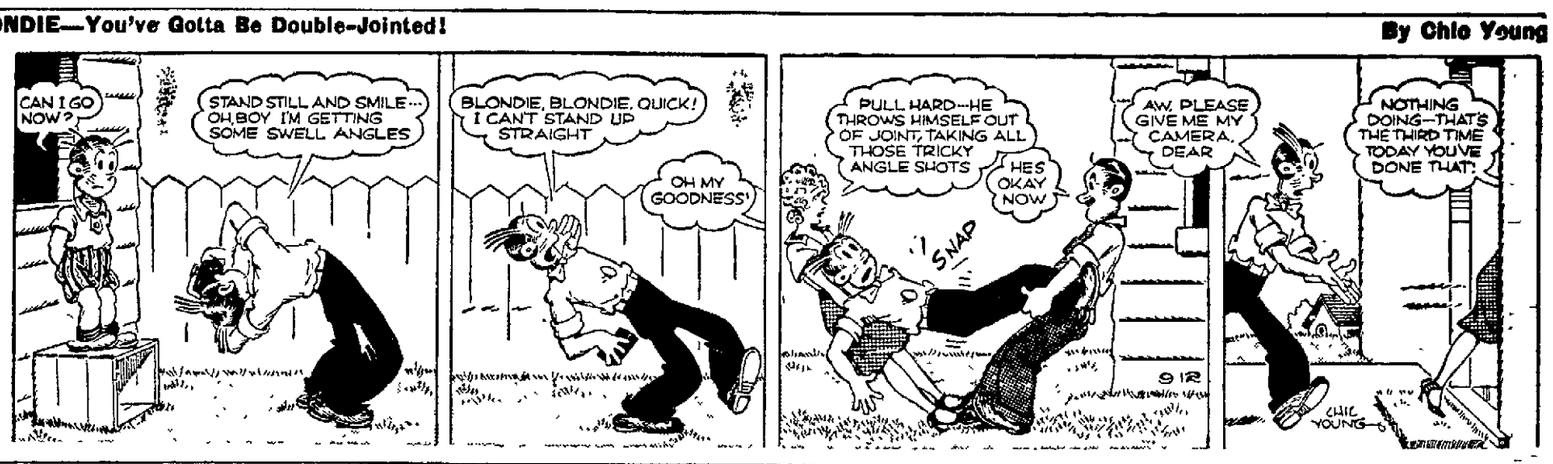
! ! !

There are some drawbacks to flying, says the man at the next desk. A plane he was in flew so high over Niagara Falls he missed it. He thought the falls were just a leaky faucet.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Think or Swim. **By Harold Gray**


(THIS TIDE--- I CAN'T GAIN AN INCH AGAINST IT---JUST ABOUT KEEP EVEN---BUT FOR HOW LONG?)
JOHN--- SUPPOSE I CUT LOOSE THE ANCHOR--THEN THE BOAT WOULD DRIFT TO YOU--
9-12-39
SURE---AND RIGHT ON INTO NO TELLING WHAT--MAYBE INTO A COAL BARGE---CAN YOU LIFT THE ANCHOR?
NO--NO--YOU KNOW I'M NOT HEFTY ENOUGH TO DO THAT--
(THE MOTOR-IF SHE COULD START IT---BUT NO---THAT'S OUT)--DON'T WORRY, JILL--- I'LL MAKE IT---
BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, JOHN--NOT WITH A BURDEN LIKE THAT---
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? LET 'EM DROWN SO I WON'T GET TIRED OR WINDED?
I KNOW YOU'D RATHER DROWN THAN DO THAT--OH---IF ONLY I COULD THINK! THINK! THINK!

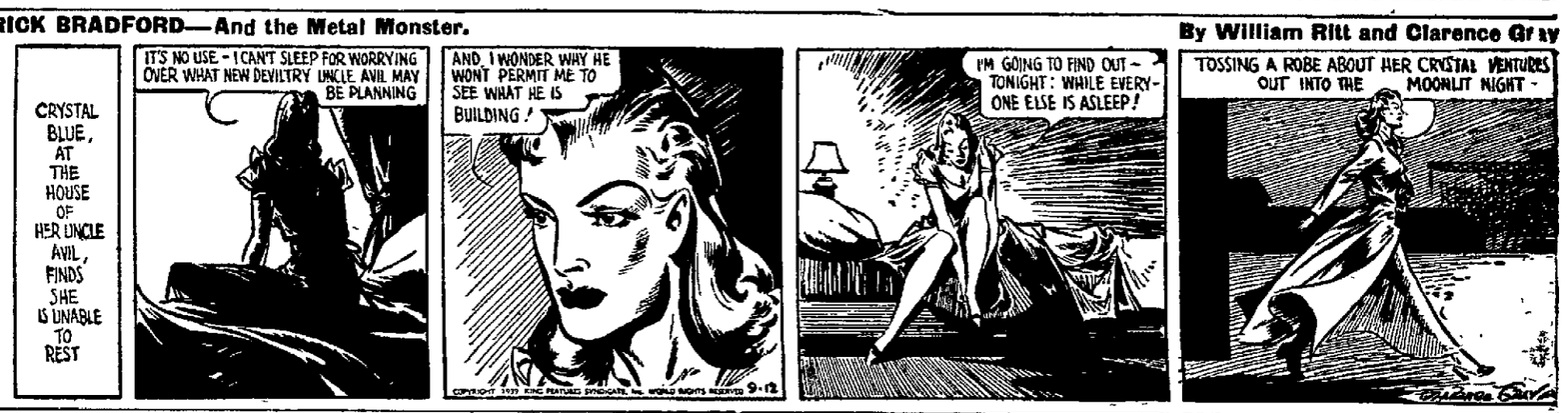
BLONDIE—You've Gotta Be Double-Jointed! **By Chic Young**


CAN I GO NOW?
STAND STILL AND SMILE--- OH, BOY I'M GETTING SOME SWELL ANGLES
BLONDIE, BLONDIE, QUICK! I CAN'T STAND UP STRAIGHT
OH MY GOODNESS!
PULL HARD--HE THROWS HIMSELF OUT OF JOINT, TAKING ALL THOSE TRICKY ANGLE SHOTS
HES OKAY NOW
SNAP
AW, PLEASE GIVE ME MY CAMERA, DEAR
NOTHING DOING—THAT'S THE THIRD TIME TODAY YOU'VE DONE THAT!
9 12
CHIC YOUNG

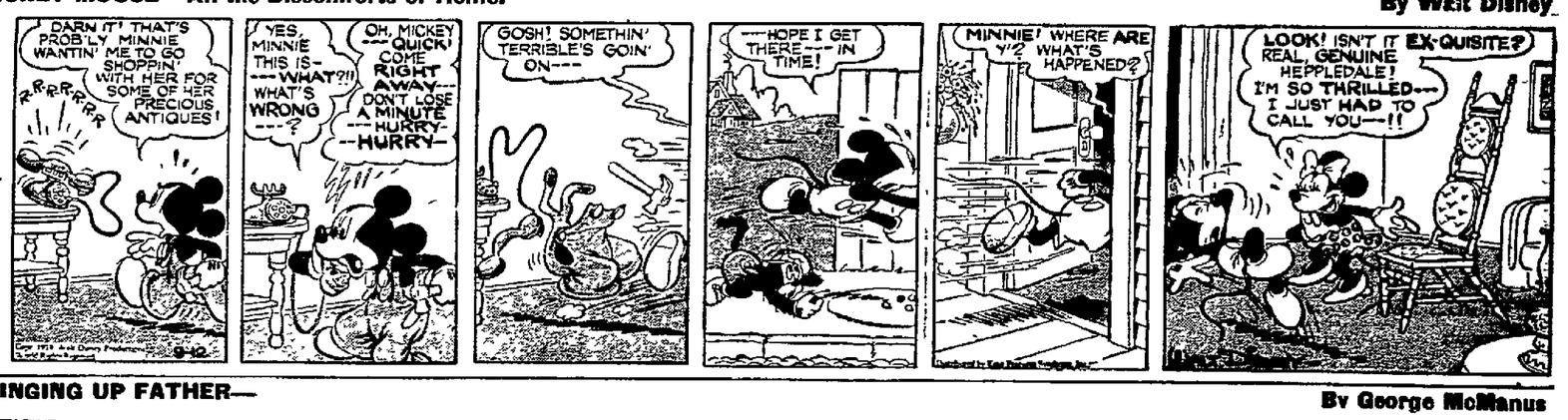
THE NEBBS—My Dear Husband **By Sol Hess**

A LETTER FROM FANNY— MY DEAR HUSBAND--IT STARTS OUT NICE—MAYBE SHE'S BEGINNING TO MISS ME—
9-12
VAN MIDASES ASKED WHY I DIDN'T BRING YOU ALONG. TAYLOR SAYS, HE ENJOYS YOUR COMPANY. —YES, HE ENJOYS MY COMPANY BECAUSE HE CAN SHOW ME UP—HE DID IT THE LAST TIME
EVERY TIME I'M AROUND THAT GUY AND SEE THE EVIDENCE OF HIS GREAT WEALTH, I TAKE STOCK OF MYSELF AND I DON'T GET SUCH PLEASING REPORTS

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


CRYSTAL BLUE, AT THE HOUSE OF HER UNCLE AVIL, FINDS SHE IS UNABLE TO REST
IT'S NO USE - I CAN'T SLEEP FOR WORRYING OVER WHAT NEW DEVILTRY UNCLE AVIL MAY BE PLANNING
AND, I WONDER WHY HE WONT PERMIT ME TO SEE WHAT HE IS BUILDING!
COPYRIGHT 1939 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 9-12
I'M GOING TO FIND OUT - TONIGHT: WHILE EVERY-ONE ELSE IS ASLEEP!
TOSSING A ROBE ABOUT HER CRYSTAL VENTURES OUT INTO THE MOONLIT NIGHT -

MICKEY MOUSE—All the Discomforts of Home. **By Walt Disney**


DARN IT! THAT'S PROB'LY MINNIE WANTIN' ME TO GO SHOPPIN' WITH HER FOR SOME OF HER PRECIOUS ANTIQUES!
R-R-R-R-R-R
YES, MINNIE THIS IS---WHAT?!! WHAT'S WRONG---?
OH, MICKEY ---QUICK! COME RIGHT AWAY--- DON'T LOSE A MINUTE ---HURRY--HURRY-
GOSH! SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE'S GOIN' ON---
---HOPE I GET THERE---IN TIME!
MINNIE! WHERE ARE Y'? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
LOOK! ISN'T IT EX-QUISITE? REAL, GENUINE HEPPLEDALE! I'M SO THRILLED--- I JUST HAD TO CALL YOU--!!

BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**

BEFORE WE GO OUT- I MUST 'PHONE OUR SON AND FIND OUT HOW HIS BABY IS- I WISH HE WAS ON THIS TRIP WITH US
SO DO I- I'LL GO BROKE PAYIN' FER THE LONG-DISTANCE CALLS-
YES-SONNY-WERE IN LOS ANGELES-IT'S A LOVELY CITY- SURE-WE INTEND TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD -NO-I DON'T THINK ANY HOLLYWOOD STAR HAS HAD ANY OF HER JEWELRY STOLEN IN A WEEK —
HO-HUM-
YES-DEAR-WE INTEND TO SEE EVERYTHING- I'M SO INTERESTED IN THE SHOPS HERE-AND YESTERDAY I HAD A GUIDE THAT SHOWED ME TWELVE DIFFERENT HOMES THAT BELONG TO HORSEN STABLE- THE GREAT MOVIE STAR-
ALL RIGHT-DEAR-I'LL SEND YOU A POSTAL FROM EACH CITY WE VISIT-THAT REMINDS ME-I SAW MRS.----

THE GUMPS—Caught Napping **By Gus Edson**

ANDY ON THE SPOT!!
9-12
C'MON, BONEHEAD- TELL US WHERE YOU'RE FROM AND WHAT'S YOUR RACKET- NONE OF US KNEW OF YOU BEFORE BO INTRODUCED YOU-
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU GUYS? I TOLD YOU THAT BONEHEAD IS MY BEST PAL- AIN'T THAT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?
THE BOYS ARE RIGHT, BO- IN A-ER-PROFESSION LIKE OURS, WE CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY- MY MOTTO IS, "EVERYTHING IS A FRAME-UP; TILL PROVEN OTHERWISE"- I ALWAYS SLEEP WITH ONE EYE OPEN- THAT'S THE BIG REASON NO ONE EVER PUTS ANYTHING OVER ON ME!
'AT'S THE SPIRIT, BONEHEAD
HERE'S YOUR WATCH AND DOUGH BACK

LI'L ABNER—Criminals Beware ! ! **By Al Capp**

THE UNDERWORLD NOW THINKS THAT GAT GARSON HAS ESCAPED. THEY WILL EXPECT HIM TO RETURN TO HIS OLD HAUNTS.'-AND, HE WILL- ONLY-YOU WILL BE GAT GARSON! IT'S A JOB THAT WILL REQUIRE INTELLIGENCE!
MAH MAMMY SAYS AH LOOKS VURRY INTELLIGUNT.
THERE IS A MASTER CRIMINAL LOOSE IN AMERICA! - THE "BRAIN" BEHIND GUNMEN LIKE GAT GARSON- THE MASTER MIND BEHIND EVERY IMPORTANT CRIME IN THE NATION! WE KNOW THERE IS A "BRAIN"-
9-12
BUT-WE'VE NEVER SEEN HIM! WE'VE NEVER GOTTEN THE GOODS ON HIM!
THEN, WHUFFO' IS YO' MESSIN' ROUN' WIF ME? YO' GOT NOUGH T'DO, TRYIN' T'KETCH THET "BRAIN"-
IF MY PLAN SUCCEEDS, WE WILL CATCH HIM! AS SOON AS GAT GARSON-MEANING - YOU- RETURNS TO HIS OLD HAUNTS- THE UNDERWORLD WILL LOOK HIM UP- SOONER OR LATER- THE "BRAIN" - WILL LOOK HIM UP- WHEN HE DOES- FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKET BREAKS 1 TO 6 POINTS, SELLING RULES

Spectacular Stock War-Boom Hit by Profit Taking; Sugar Drops Limit.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The spectacular stock market war-boom, biggest in the exchange's history, met its first real profit taking interference today and the bounding leaders of the past week broke 1 to more than 6 points. There were a few losers of around 8.

The list churned at a furious pace at intervals. Share-blocks ran to 13,000 shares.

Bonds were mixed, with U. S. governments inclined to steady. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, DuPont, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, N. Y. Dock, International Mercantile Marine, South Porto Rico Sugar, Fajardo Sugar, Standard Oil of N. J., and American Sugar Refining.

Sugar futures dipped the limit at the president suspended marketing quotas on this staple. Shares of the sugar companies, lately buoyant, stumbled.

Items studied by market analysts included:

The federal reserve board reported the third consecutive weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans.

A possible brake on nearby advancing petroleum prices was seen in the action of the Texas railroad commission in boosting allowable production in the east Texas field by roughly 110,000 barrels daily.

New York Stocks

(NOON PRICES)
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS	
A T & S F	30
B & O	7¼
C & O	39½
C & N W	¾
Erie	1⅞
N Y Central	19⅛
N Pacific	11⅝
Penna	23⅞
Reading	17
Rock Island	⅝
St Paul	¼
So Pacific	16⅞
Un Pacific	99
INDUSTRIALS	
Alaska Jun	6⅞
Mead Corp	13⅝
Allied Chem	194½
Am Com Alc	11¼
Am Home Products	50¼
Am Can	113⅝
Am Rad & St San	8⅞
Am Sugar	25⅛
Am T & T	165
Am Tobacco	79
Am Sumatra	16½
Armour new	7⅝
Borden	21¼
Canada Dry	14½
Coca Cola new	114½
Col Gas & Elec	7⅝
Commonwealth & So	1½
Continental Can	50
Cudahy	18
Curtiss Wright com	7⅜
Crosley Radio	7⅛
Curtiss Wright A	27⅛
Comel Credit	40⅜
DuPont	185
Twenty Century Fox	12½
Gen Asphalt	13¾
Gen Elec	41
Gen Food	38⅝
Gillette Razor	6½
Hecker Prod	11⅝
Grand Union	1⅜
Allied Stores	8⅜
Intntl Harvester	66½
I T & T	4⅝
Kroger	21¼
Libbey Owens Ford	45½
Loews Theaters	32¼
Mont Ward	52¼
Nat Biscuit	22¼
Nat Dairy Prod	15⅞
Nat Distillers	23⅛
Owens Ill Glass	56½
J C Penney	83½
Radio Corp	5½
Sears Roebuck	76⅝
Spicer Mfg	25½
Standard Brands	6¼
U S Industrial Alk	27½
Sperry	50½
Un Aircraft	44¼
Un Corp	5⅜
Un Carbon & Carbide	91⅝
Warner Bros	3¾
Woolworth	36⅜
Westinghouse Elec	118
Wilson Pkg	6⅝
Proctor & Gamble	63⅛
OILS	
Atlantic Ref	27¾
Barnsdall Oil A	17½
Cont Oil	20½
Midcon Pet	17½
Ohio Oil	9¾
Phillips Pet	45¾
Pure Oil	10⅝
Consolidated Oil	9¼
Socony Vac	14⅞
Stand of Calif	32⅛
Stand of Ind	29½
Stand of N J	51¾
Texas Corp	49⅝
Trans Amer Corp	6½
Shell Union	16
Houston Oil	9
STEELS	
Am Rolling Mills	21½
Bethlehem	96¼
Crucible	49⅛
Otis Steel	15½
Republic	27⅛
U S Steel	77⅝
U S Steel pfd	119
MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT	
Am Loco	23⅝
Bendix	30
Briggs Mfg	23¾
Chrysler	85¼
Continental Motors	3
Elec Autolite	35
Gen Motors	51¾
Stewart Warner	8¾
Goodrich Rubber	21⅛
Goodyear	38⅝
Goodyear pfd	102
Hudson	6⅞
Hupp Motors	1⅞
Mack Truck	28½
Motor Wheel	16
Nash Kelvinator	7
Packard	4⅜
Reo Motor	1⅞
Studebaker	7⅞
Timken Roller	52
U S Rubber	44⅜
COPPER AND MINES	
Amer Smelting	61½
Anaconda Copper	37⅞
Intntl Nickel	46
Kennecott	41⅞
Park Utah Mines	3⅞
Interlake Iron	10¼
MISCELLANEOUS	
Distillers Seagram	13½
Hiram Walker	23¾
Schenley Distillers	12⅝
Swift & Co	23½
Commercial Solvent	15⅜
Tidewater Assoc	13½
Servel	17¾
Boeing Airplane	17¼
Douglass Aircraft	27¼
Glen L Martin	39⅜
Intl Paper	13
CURB STOCKS	
Aluminum Corp of America	136¼
Amer Gas & Elec	32½
American Superpower	⅞
Arkansas Gas A	5⅞
Cities Service	3¾
Cooper Bessemer	8¼
Elec Bond & Share	20½
Lockheed	20
Lone Star Gas	8½
Niagara Hudson Power	6
Rustless Iron & Steel	14½
Seversky	4⅛

OBERLIN EDITOR DIES

OBERLIN — (AP) — Wilbur H. Phillips, 63, owner and editor of the Oberlin News, died today of a heart ailment. A native of Iowa, Phillips became a reporter for the Zanesville Courier prior to the Spanish-American war, in which he served.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gayford W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	8¼	8
Cleveland Trust	78	81
National City Bank	27½	29½
Union Bank of Com	54	58
Am Ch & Cable	23	24
Brewing Co of Am	5⅞	6¼
Central Ohio Steel	10	11
City Ice & Fuel, com	11¾	12¼
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	88	90
Cleve Elec Ill, com	41	42
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	110½	111½
Cleveland Railway, com	15¾	16
Cliffs Corp	23¼	25
Colonial Finance	10½	11
Dow Chemical, com	137½	140
Eaton Mfg., com	26	26½
Electric Controller	50	52
Empire Steel, com	6	7
Empire Steel, 6s	50	55
Faultless Rubber	11¾	19
Firestone Tire, com	23¾	24⅞
Firestone Tire 6% pfd	102	103
Gen. Tire & Rubber	21¼	23⅜
Halle Bros	12	20
Hanna 5% pfd	95	98
Ideal Electric, pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	47	47½
Jaeger Machine	17¼	17⅞
Kelly Island & T	15	16
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	9
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	16½	17½
Medusa Cement	14¼	16
McKee "B"	30	37
Myers, F E	46	47
National Ref., com	3¾	4
National Ref., 6 pfd	35	38¼
National Ref., 8 pfd	50	74
Ohio Seamless Tube, com	7¼	8¼
Ohio Seamless Tube, pfd	55	58
Ohio Brass	18½	19½
Ohio Oil	9¼	10
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	90	95
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	106	110
Otis Steel	15	16
Richland Hotel, com	32	37
Richland Shale Brick, com	18	20
Richman Bros	35¼	36¼
Renner Brew Co	½	⅝
Sieberling Rub. com	6⅞	7
Selby Shoe	11	12
Shelby Salesbook, com	75	80
Sherwin-Williams	83½	85
Tappan Stove, com	13	13½
Upson Walton	7	7¾
Van Dorn	4	4½
Waco Aircraft	5¾	6
Warren Ref	1¾	1½
Weinberger Drugs	8½	9½
White Motors	12	12½
Youngstown Sh & Tb pfd	87	89½

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	101	105
Aetna Fire	44	46
Aetna Life	28½	30½
American Surety	47½	50
Glen Falls Fire	40½	42½
Globe Republic	11¾	13½
Globe and Rutger	21	24
Great American	28¼	29¾
Hanover Fire	27½	28¾
Hartford Fire	74½	77
Home	34¼	36¼
Massachusetts Bond	58½	61
National Fire	60	62
Northeastern Ins	4⅞	5⅝
Northwestern Nat	124½	129
Phoenix Insurance	74	76½
Westchester Fire	33	35

Local Markets

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 1 red, bu. 84c
Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. 83c
Oats, No. 2 white, bu. 32-33-35c
Corn No. 2 yellow ear, cwt. 75-80c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs. $1-1.10
Barley, bu 50c
Rye, bu 50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $7.50
Baled Straw (deliv.) $6.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle $8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle $6.00-7.00
Common Cattle $5.50-6.00
Bulls $5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals $9.00-10.00
Choice Veal $8.50- 9.00
Common Veal $6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs $8.00-9.00
Good Lambs $8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs $5.50-6.00
Sheep $2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs $7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs. $7.25
Hogs, 220-225 lbs. $6.35
Hogs, 250-300 lbs. $6.35
Sows ..... 5c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream 24c

Bower Produce

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up 16-17c
Medium Hens, under 5 lbs. 12-14c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up 11c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs. 8-9c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up 13-14c
Leghorn Broilers, under 2½ lbs. 12c
Rock Broilers, 4 lbs. and up 16-17c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs. and up 14-15c
Rock Broilers, under 3 lbs. 13-14c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs. and up 15c
Colored Broilers, 3 lbs. and up 14c
Colored Broilers, under 3 lbs. 12-13c
Old Roosters 8c
Eggs 12-20c

Investment Issues

(Quotatoes Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co.)

Am Bus Shares	3 60	3 98
Can Inv Shares	3.55	3.95
Century Shares Trust	23.27	25.02
Chemical Fund	1086	11.75
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Fidelity Fund, Inc	19 60	21.05
Fund Investors, Inc	18.63	20.25
Geo Putnam Fund	14.56	15.57
Incorp Investors	17.82	19.16
Keystone Custodian B-2	21.85	23.92
do B-3	14.53	15.98
do K-1	13.92	15.28
do K-2	9.63	10.67
do S-1	27.39	29.94
do S-2	13.67	15.03
do S-3	11.37	12.38
do S-4	4.53	5.10
Knickerbocker Fund	6.90	7.57
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.16	7.83
Maryland Fund	5.53	5.88
New England	13.76	14.83
N. Y Stocks Inc —		
Auto Stocks	5 60	6.02
Avia Stocks	10 30	11 08
Bank Stocks	8 72	9.43
Building Supply	6 05	6.40
Chemical Stocks	9 56	10 49
Electric Equip	8 01	8 65
Insurance	9 70	10.43
Machinery Stocks	8 29	9 55
Mide Stocks	7 74	9 35
Metal Stocks	9 08	9 77
Oil Stocks	9 06	9 75
Steel	7 71	8 37
Ave Stocks	8 77	9 44
Public Utilities	6 78	8 08
Railroad Equip Stocks	7 94	8 65
Rail Stocks	3 82	4.11
Selected Am Sh Inc	9.72	10 69

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
(Sales in $1,000)

Sales				High	Low	Last
87	2¾	1958-63	Jun	102-18	102-15	102-18
4	3¼	1943-47	Mch	104-1	104-1	104-1
19	3¼	1946		104-20	104-15	104-20
108	3¼	1945		106-24	106-20	106-20
619	3¼	1946		106-23	106-21	106-21
292	3¼	1943-45		106-23	106-21	106-21
193	3	1944-46		110-31	110-12	110-31
769	3¼	1941-43		104-28	104-29	104-26
101	3¼	1946		104-8	104-6	104-6
279	3¼	1946-48		110-24	110-20	110-23
896	3¼	1943-45		106-31	106-16	106-29
651	3¼	1940-43		106-24	106-21	106-21
241	4¼	1952-47		116-6	116-6	116-6
372	3	1946		104-25	104-15	104-15
2259	2¾	1951-49		103-13	103-11	103-11
2125	2½	1948		102-30	102-28	102-30
55	3	1951-49		106-21	106-20	106-21
2468	2½	1945-50		103-18	103-10	103-11
798	2¼	1952-49		100-16	100-10	100-10
2097	2¼	1951-53		102-18	102-8	102-8
720	2	1951-53		105-24	105-12	105-16
2196	2¼	1949-53		104-1	103-28	103-29
1388	2¼	1946-49		104-14	104-10	104-10
254	2¼	1952-58		103-16	103-4	103-9
601	2¼	1953-60		103-29	103-4	103-9
106	FFM	1947-52		102-24	102-23	102-24
22	2½	1944-49		104-19	104-16	104-16
251	2½	1949-44		103-25	103-25	103-25
651	HOL	1944-42		101-21	101-19	101-20
464	2	1952-45		103-21	103-17	103-17
27	2½	1947-45		98-20	98-12	98-12

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S. Treasury balance on Sept. 9 was $2,205,087,965.89.

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Butter and eggs made another advance in the Columbus area. Butter was up 1c a pound, while eggs advanced 1c on most grades.

Poultry prices also reported higher on some grades.

Potato prices continued to advance, unclassified or low grade stock quoted $1.65 to $1.75 per hundred pounds, while U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes were scarce, some sales reported around $2.

The apple market was dull and reported slightly weaker.

FARMERS' MARKET

APPLES—Maiden Blush, Wealthies, bu. basket, 2½-inch, 40-50c; 2¼-inch 50-75c, according to grade; Wolf River and Strawberry, 2½-inch minimum, 65-$1; Red Delicious, 2½-inch, $1.25-1.75; Jonathun, 2¼-inch, $1-1.35; Grimes Golden, 2½-inch, $1-1.25; crabapples, bu. basket, $1.25-1.50.

BEANS—Bu. basket, $1.25-1.85; 12-qt. basket, 50-65c, few higher, few lower; Limas, bu. basket, $1-1.50; 12-qt. basket, 50-65c; shelled, qt., 20-25c.

BEETS—Doz. bunches, 25-30c.

BROCCOLI—8-qt. basket, 50-60c.

CABBAGE—Bu. basket, 60-75c; 50-lb. sacks, 75-85c.

CANTALOUPES — Various varieties, bu. basket, 75c-$1.25, according to size and condition.

CARROTS—Doz. bunches, 20-30c.

CAULIFLOWER—Bu. basket, $1.25-1.50.

CELERY—Doz. bunches, 40-60c.

CELERY CABBAGE—12-qt. basket, 50-60c.

CIDER—Gallon, 25c.

COLLARDS—Bu. baskets, 75-85c.

CORN—Doz., 12½-17½c.

CUCUMBERS—Fieldgrown, bu. basket, $1-2; ½-bu., 60-80c; ¼-bu., 25-50c; according to size and grade; pickles, bu. basket, $1.50-2.75, according to size.

EGGPLANT—Bu. basket, 60-$1; 16-qt. basket, 30-60c, according to size.

ENDIVE—10-lb. basket, 50-60c.

GRAPES—4-qt. basket, black varieties, 15-20c; 12-qt. basket, 40-50c.

GREENS—Bu. basket, 50-65c.

KALE—Bu. basket, 75-85c.

KOHLRABI—Doz. bunches, 25-35c.

LETTUCE—Leaf, 10-lb. basket, 25-35c; Boston head, 10 lbs., 50-60c.

ONIONS—Green, doz. bunches, 20-25c; dry, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, 60-75c; 10-lb. sacks, 13-20c.

MUSTARD—Bu. basket, 75-85c.

PARSLEY—Doz. bunches, 25-35c.

PARSNIPS—8-qt. basket, 35-40c.

PEARS—Bartletts, bu. basket, 2-inch minimum, $1.25-1.75; Seckel, bu. basket, $1.25-1.35; Duchess, $1.25-1.50, poor stock all varieties lower.

PEACHES — Elbertas, bu. baskets, $1.25-1.75, according to condition, poor quality lower.

PEPPERS—Bu. baskets, 40-75c, according to quality.

POTATOES—Cobblers, bu. basket, $1.10-1.30; Chippewas, $1.10-1.30; Cobblers, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $1.75-1.85; Chippewas, $1.75-1.85; growers' grade, Cobblers and Chippewas, $1.65-1.75.

PUMPKINS—Bu. basket, 50c.

RADISHES—Doz. bunches, red button and long whites, 20-25c.

SPINACH—24-qt. basket, 50-65c; bu. basket, 75c-$1

SQUASH — Various varieties, 16-qt. basket, 25-35c; bu. basket, 50-$1.

TOMATOES—Ohio, fieldgrown, 10-lb. basket, 10-15c; bu. baskets, 50-75c, according to quality and condition.

TURNIPS—Doz. bunches, 25-35c; 12-qt. basket, 25-35c.

TURNIP TOPS—Bu. basket, 75-85c.

BUTTER (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 29c; rolls, 29c; tubs, 29c; cubes, 30c.

EGGS (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 16c; graded central Ohio firsts, 17c; seconds, 14c; pullets, 11c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter market firm; creamery extras in tubs, 32½c lb.; standards 30c.

Eggs: Market firm. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear 30c dozen; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 19c dozen.

Live poultry: market firm: colored fowls, heavy, 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 14c; light, 12c; leghorn, broilers, small, 17c; rock broilers, 4 lbs. and up, 20c; 3 lbs. and up, 18c; under 3 lbs., 17c; broilers colored 4 lbs. and up, 19c; small, 17c; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 17c; ducks 6 lbs. and up 13c; average 10c; ducks, small 8c; old roosters 12c; leghorn 10c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: market firm, heavy fowls 26c; ducks 18-20c; leghorn fowl 19c; large broilers 27c; average size broilers 24c; leghorn broilers 22c.

Government graded eggs: U. S. extras, large white, in cases 37c; U. S. standards, large in cases 29c; U. S. extras medium white in cases 27½c; U. S. medium white in cases 25½c; U. S. standards, medium white in cases 25c.

Potatoes: $1.65-2.60 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes: $1.00-1.65 a bushel; $2.25-2.35 in barrels.

Homegrown Ohio Produce.

Apples—15-40c per ½ bu.
Beans—40-65c per ½ bu.
Beets—30-35c per 1½ doz. bunches.
Cabbage—30-50c per 24-qts.
Carrots—30-40c 1-1½ doz. bunches.
Cauliflower—40-65c per 24-qts.
Celery—30-50c per 2 doz. stalks; 40-50c per doz. thirds.
Corn—7-10c per dozen.
Cucumbers—30-85c per ½ bu.
Egg plant—35-40c per ½ bu.
Endive—35-50c per 24-qts.
Escarole—35-50c per 24-qts.
Grapes—40c per ½ bu.
Lettuce—Leaf, 25-40c per 24-qts.
Lima beans—40-50c per ½ bu.
Mushrooms—10-15c per pint.
Onions—Green 50-65c doz. bunches.
Pears—25-50c per ½ bu.
Potatoes—$1.60-1.85 per 100 lbs. sack.
Peaches—Elbertas, 35-65c per ½ bu.; Hales 50c-$1.25.
Parsley—25-35c per peck.
Radishes—25-40c per 2 doz. bunches.
Spinach—30-50c per 24-qts.
Squash—Hubbard 1½-2c per lb.
Tomatoes—15-30c per ½ bu.
Prunes—75-85c per ½ bu.
Peppers—20-25c per ½ bu.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Poultry: firm. Heavy hens 18-19c; leghorns 12-13c; leghorn springers 15-16c; red springers 16-8c; rock springers 18-20c; roosters 12-13c; ducks 12-14c; geese 12c; turkeys 20-22c.

Butter: firm. 92 score 28½c; 89 score 25¾c; 88 score 24¾c; standard 27½c.

Eggs, firm. Nearby current receipts 16½c; white standards 22½c; white extras 30c.

BANK STOCKS NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bankers American	38	40
Bankers Trust	57	59
Brooklyn	26	29
Central Hanover	98½	102½
Chase National	35¼	37¼
Chelsea Bank & Trust	50½	52½
Corn Exchange	36½	38½
First National	1575	1900
Guarantee Trust	192	202
Irving Trust	13	14½
Manhattan	18½	20
Manufacturers Trust	38½	40½
do. pfd	51½	53½
National City	33½	35½
New York Trust	35	37
Central Bank N Y	15¾	15¾
CHICAGO		
Chicago T & T	124	128
Central Illinois	45	52
First National	221	226
Harris	290	295
North T	320	330

PENNSY VOTES

Wet and Dry Elections Holding Spotlight In Primaries.

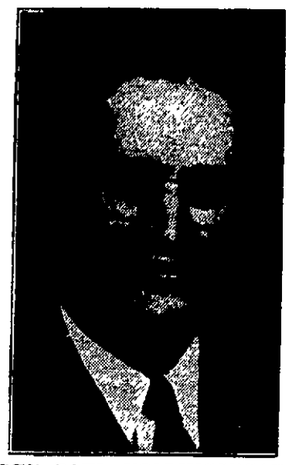
HARRISBURG, Pa. — (INS — Pennsylvania voters went to the polls today in an off-year election to register their preferences in in the Democratic and Republican primaries with a vote of 50 per cent or less of the approximately 4,500,000 qualified voters expected to be cast.

Local contests and the wet-dry fight in which referenda are being held in some 500 boroughs, townships and cities were attracting the greatest interest.

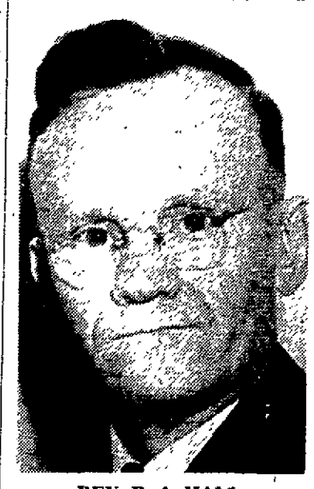
NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs 13,086, firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy 23½-28c; standards 23c; firsts 19½-20c; seconds 18-19c; medium 17½c; dirties No. 1 17c; average checks 15½c. Refrigerator fancy, heavyweight 21-23c; standards 20½c; firsts 19-19½c; medium 17c; dirties 16½c.

Pastors Shifted



REV. PAUL HOLLINGSHEAD



REV. R. A. HALL

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) — Hogs, 15,000: slow; weights below 240 lbs. 50c to 75c lower than Friday's average; heavier butchers and sows 25c to 50c lower; closing active with part of early losses regained; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $7.40-7.45; practical top $7.75; 270 to 330 lbs. $7.25-7.50; 330 to 400 lbs. $6.75-7.35; small lots 150 to 170 lbs. $6.75-7.25; bulk 270 to 330 lb. sows $6.75-7.25; 330 to 400 lbs. $6.50-6.85; 400 lbs. up $6-6.60.

Cattle, 20,000; calves, 1,500; 50c or more lower on medium, good and choice fed steers and long yearlings; large share crop comprising such fed cattle; bulk to sell at $9.25-10.50; light heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25c lower; supply small; best fed steers early $11; heifers $10.50, with sprinkling up to $10.90; several loads yearlings and fed steers held above $11; around 3,000 western bred stockers and feeders yearlings and twos in crop; fairly active; steady at $8.25-9.25; some yearlings $9.50; cows weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50c lower; practical top weighty cutter cows $5.75; heavy western fat cows up to $8.25; heavy sausage bulls to $7.65; vealers $11.50 down; big share fed steers scaling 1100 lbs. upward unsold.

Sheep, 16,500; slow; spring lambs and yearlings fully 50c lower than Friday; native spring lambs to packers $9.50-9.85; best still held above $10; odd loads Idaho and Colorado springers $9.50-9.75; sheep steady to easier; western slaughter ewes $2.65-3.25; good grade offerings at outside; native ewes eligible around $3-4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle 100, steady; good to choice steers $10.00-11.00, heifers, grass medium to good $7.00-8.50; cows medium to good $6.00-7.25; bulls good to choice $7.50-8.50.

Salable hogs 500; steady to 10c lower; 160-180 lbs. $7.85-8.00; 180-220 lbs. $7.85-8.900; 220-250 lbs. $7.50-7.85; 250-290 lbs. $6.75-7.50.

Salable sheep 500, active at steady prices; good to choice lambs $10.00-10.75; ewes $3.00-3.50; wethers $3.75-4.50.

Salable calves 100; active at steady prices; good to choice $12.50-13.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 250 steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up prime $10.00-11.00; 750-1100 lb. choice $9.00-10.00; 600-1000 lb. choice $10.00-11.00; heifers $8.50-10.00; cows $6.00-7.00; bulls $7.00-8.00.

Calves 400; $1.00 lower; choice $12.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs 800; 50c-$1.00 lower; choice $9.00-9.50; good $8.00-9.00; wethers $4.00-4.50; ewes $3.00-4.00.

Hogs 1,300; 25-50 higher; heavy 250-300 lb. $7.00-7.60; butchers $7.75; yorkers $7.75.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track (26c rate New York nominal).

Wheat, No. 1 red, 87-88c; No. 2 red, 86-87c.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, 58½-59½c; No. 3 yellow, 57½-58½c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 37½-38½c; No. 3, white, 35½-37½c.

Soy Beans, No. 2 yellow, 83-84c.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 5½c above track quotation, corn and soy beans 5c above, oats 3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open today: Wheat Sept. 84c; Dec. 83⅞-83¾c; May 85-85½c.

Corn — Sept. 56-56⅞; Dec. 56c; May 58¾-59c.

Oats—Dec. 34⅞c; May 34⅝c.

Rye—May 55¼c.

COOL WEATHER, RAIN FORECAST

Showers Due to Accompany Rise In Temperature.

Cool weather is due to stay for at least another day and there probably will be showers with it, the weatherman said today.

A light shower fell in the city this morning and partly overcast skies held the temperature down to 65 at noon. Last night's low was 52 degrees and the 24-hour average of 62 was four degrees below normal.

The mercury yesterday climbed to 73 after a low of 37 in the morning, which brought light frost to rural sections near the city.

WE SELL---
Feed and Flour
We Buy Wheat,
Corn, Oats, Rye,
Barley & Buckwheat.
The Hanley Milling Co.
272 N. Mulberry Canal 2274

Candidates Attention!
Quick Service on
CAMPAIGN CARDS
and Placards. All Kinds of Printing.
RICKETS & NICHOLS
PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS
Canal 1686 24½ W. 4th St.

3 MINISTERS RE-APPOINTED

2 Others, Rev. Hollingshead, Rev. Hall, Transferred as Methodist Meeting Ends.

(Continued From Page 1)

year as pastor of the United Brethren church.

Three Mansfield lay delegates to the two conferences were elected to conference posts and committees. Sidney Palmer of First Methodist church was appointed to the Methodist conference claimants committee, and John Leo Hartmann, also of First church, and Rev. Peterson were elected delegates to the first North-Central Jurisdictional conference of the church at Chicago next June.

William T. Hursh was elected a trustee of the East Ohio Conference of United Brathren churches for a tewo-year term.

Dr. J. J. Wyeth, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Methodist church for the past two years, was retired at the conference. He will make his future home at Lakeside. Dr. Wyeth formerly served as pastor of the Central church of Mansfield and as superintendent of the Mansfield district. He will be succeeded at Mt. Vernon by Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, jr.

Other Methodist appointments made in the Mansfield district are:

Ashland—A. A. Hunter; Bloominggrove, I. D. Cooper; Brinkhaven, James Rohler.

Bucyrus—Epworth, G. A. Hickson; First church, J. H. Butler; Butler, A. H. Butler; Cardington, R. S. McCutcheon; Chesterville, Lloyd Babb; Crestline, C. F. King.

Delaware — Edison, W. T. McWilliams; Fredericktown, L. A. Ensley; Fredericktown circuit, W. F. Hoffman.

Galion — First, W. N. Robertson; Market Street, William Dunning; Galion circuit, D. E. Syler; Hayesville, F. L. Mitzel; Howard, G. H. R. Willyard; Iberia-Martel, J. J. Adams; Jeromesville-Polk, W. W. Grant; Loudonville, F. A. Hinman.

Mansfield—Marengo-Fulton, L. P. Sanford; Mt. Gilead, L. E. Rush, Mt. Vernon, Lee Whitman, jr.; Nankin (Federated), R. D. Wingert; Nevada-Eden, E. E. Prescott; New Washington, C. F. Hager; Newville-Rowsburg, I. K. Umbarger; Nova, S. E. Kaetzel; Pavonia-Adario, F. M. Dickey; Perrysville, to be supplied; Savannah (Federated), to be supplied by Presbyterians. Shelby, Arthur Staples; Sparta, M. LaFollette; Sycamore, E. O. VanSyoc.

Other U. B. Appointments.

Other appointments made at the United Brethren conference in the Ashland district, which includes Mansfield, are: Ashland, C. B. Wetherbee; Burbank, D. C. Defoe; Lake Fork, O. O. Ort; Nova, S. L. Postlethwalt, and Paradise Hill, Robert Airhart. In the New Philadelphia district, Emerson Rugh will serve as pastor of the Millersburg church.

The Methodist conference blamed the failure of the leaders of nations "to make necessary economic adjustments" as the principal cause of the European war. The conference's postion was established through adoption of the report of its social service commission which thus assigned the blame and included a statement "we must not surrender our witness against war."

The conference voted down a recommendation that chaplains with armed forces should be supported and provided for by the church rather than by the United States army.

The Methodist conference next year will be held at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, in the second week of September, and the United Brethern conference will be held at the First church in Canton early in September.

SHIP BLOWS UP

14 Killed In Explosion of Finnish Bark Off Denmark.

COPENHAGEN —(AP)— Fourteen men were killed today when the Finnish bark Olivebank was blown up about 105 miles southwest of Esbjerg, southwestern Denmark.

Seven men, picked up by a Danish boat, said their ship struck a mine. The Olivebank was a 2,795-ton sailing vessel.

BREAKFAST
Open at 6:30 a. m.
ISALY'S
Fourth and Mulberry
40 Park Ave. West
80 N. Main St.
Ask For Special No. 2
Tomato Juice
One Fresh EGG
(Any Style)
Buttered TOAST
With Jelly and a Cup of Isaly's COFFEE
Special 20c

For the Best of Taxi Service Always Call The
SERVICE TAXI
Canal 3333 or Canal 1303

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
Enjoy pure drinking water. Order a 5 gallon bottle today
We Rent Water Coolers.
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2423
82 East Fifth St.

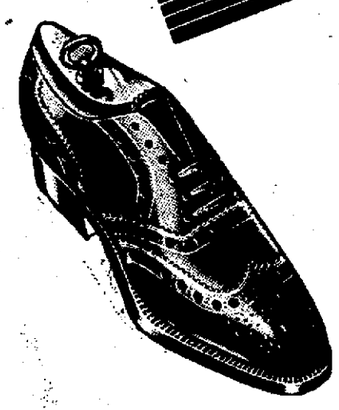
MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Permit Issued—A building permit for the construction of a $3,300 residence

MEN'S SHOES FOR FALL FEATURE VIRILE BROGUE STYLES IN RICH, NEW SHADES

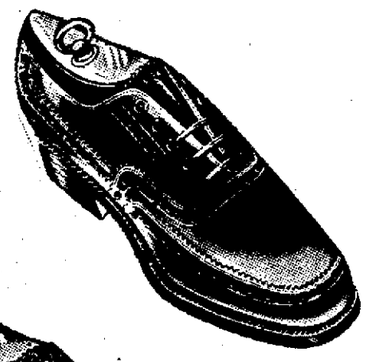
THE SHOE HIT of the Shoe Year!

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN



$5.00

As Seen In
LIFE---ESQUIRE
SAT. EVE. POST



"I believe these Roblee Shoes are the best looking and greatest values in today's Five Dollar Field"

H. T. S.

Exclusive Agency For

ROBLEES $5.00
BOSTONIANS . $7.50 & $8.75
ARCH PRESERVERS . $10 & $12
NETTLETON'S . $10 to $16.50

SIEGENTHALER'S

66 N. MAIN ST.

Good Shoes Since 1912

NATIONAL MEN'S SHOE WEEK---SEPT. 10 TO 16
"A Man Is as Smart as His Shoes"

Brisk Business Reflects Change In Men's Shoe Styles

Judging from the many sales of new fall shoes at Siegenthaler's, a radical change has taken place in men's shoe styles. In former years the ranking styles have been quite conservative, but today the heavier, masculine brogue types are much in vogue. In the limelight this fall are the hand-sewn, wall-last dress moccasins, pictured above, originated by the Nettleton Shoe Co. Siegenthaler's, the exclusive dealers in Mansfield, report sales of over two hundred pairs in the first six months of this year, with a considerable increase over this figure for fall. This same style, so popular this season, is also available in Roblee and Bostonian shoes. Siegenthaler's complete men's section, handling only nationally recognized style and quality leaders, offers an unusually wide selection of shoes of every type, for every occasion. For the young man, there are University styled shoes in the smartest new patterns and leathers. For street wear there are handsome, rugged brogue styles that go hand in hand with the new fabrics in men's clothing. Then there are many smart, smooth calfskins that present an impressive array of fine styling, in blacks and browns.

Velmar Shoe Store Features Peters Shoes

Kenneth Myers, owner of the Velmar Shoe Store, at Fourth and Main Sts., selected the Peters line of footwear, because of their excellent, all-leather construction, fine workmanship and up to the minute style. "My new fall line is the finest I have ever seen," states Mr. Myers, "including the smartest styles, the newest shades favored for fall."

Fall Clothing Demands New Colors and New Leathers

Apace with the new fabrics for Fall clothes, are new colors, new leathers and new styles in men's shoes for Autumn 1939. Visit these Mansfield shoe stores, you will find just the right shoes for every occasion, that will assure best appearance and complete satisfaction, in fine fit and long wear.

Florsheim and Freemans Sold At Crowe's

In an effort to bring to the men of Mansfield and vicinity the "tops" in men's shoes, Crowe's offer Florsheims and Freeman shoes, with top ranking in the quality shoe field today. For fit and finish, workmanship and wear, quality and economy these famous shoes have won the preference of hundreds of well dressed men. In the Florsheim line are included every type of shoe favored for fall, from stout English styled brogues, to plain, smooth calfskin shoes for dress. The Freeman line offers smart, new brogue leathers and fine, smooth calfskins. Many new shades are featured in Crowe's fall selections, including the "Antique" finish, one of the season's newest.

Harvey's Features New Antiques

"Rugged" is the word in men's new fall footwear fashions, and Harvey has ten new models in both Bal and Blucher types that are destined to be fall successes. The motive in their "ruggedness" is to harmonize with the new "Tweeds" being shown for men this fall. Service, too, is a keynote because they are as rugged as they look. Double soles and leather heels.

Nunn-Bush Shoes Custom Made

The new Nunn-Bush shoes for fall, shown at Crafton's, 1 North Main street, represent fine custim craftsmanship by skilled, salaried workmen. To this principle of the Nunn-Bush Shoe company you owe the assurance that you're getting a properly built shoe, with the quality construction that provides long service, with the retaining of the smart original style lines. Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioning is an exclusive feature that provides finer fitting qualities. Edgerton Shoes also are featured at Crafton's, in a wide range of new models and leathers.

Fortune Shoes Provide Many Quality Features

This season finds the Fortune line, offered by the Liberty Shoe Store, 57 North Main street, reaching new heights in fine footwear requirements. Along with the more conservative types, there are shown a wide selection of the more rugged and brogue types, in many new leathers and shades. In addition to the Fortune Shoe line, the Liberty Shoe Store is displaying the well known Jarmen and Loyal Walker lines of men's shoes, with an enviable reputation for fine construction, up to the minute styles, long wear. . . . and at a popular price.

Just One Of The Many New Shades In Men's

FLORSHEIM
and
FREEMAN

Fine Footwear at CROWE'S

When you see the many outstanding styles, the wide variety of leathers, colors and patterns you'll say most emphatically "It's Crowe's for the smartest men's shoes, for Fall." We invite you to come in soon . . . and treat yourself to the finest footwear fashion show, in many years.

FLORSHEIMS
$8.85 and $10.00
FREEMANS
$5.00 and $6.85

CROWE'S

Shoes of Distinction

58 N. MAIN ST.

NEW--- for FALL

Shoes for fall have taken on the same new high style effects you've noted in suits for town! Complement your wardrobe -- with this footwear.

Young man—take a tip from those who know the real match for that prep suit in these rich PETER'S SHOES.

- BURGUNDY
- ANTIQUE
- DUTCH BOY
- BLACK

These are two of the many popular styles.

$1.95

UP TO $4.95

VELMAR

SHOE STORE

83 N. MAIN ST.

$4.00 ***Buys a World of Style and Value In Men's***

FORTUNE SHOES

Featuring Falls Newest Shade

"ANTIQUE"

Come in . . . see the many smart, new styles in these famous Fortune Shoes, and get a new conception of value, at their low price. Every new style, every new shade is featured in our complete selection . . . the kind of shoes well dressed men wear with pride and satisfaction!

MOCCASIN—BROGUE—REGULAR STYLES

More Style More Wear

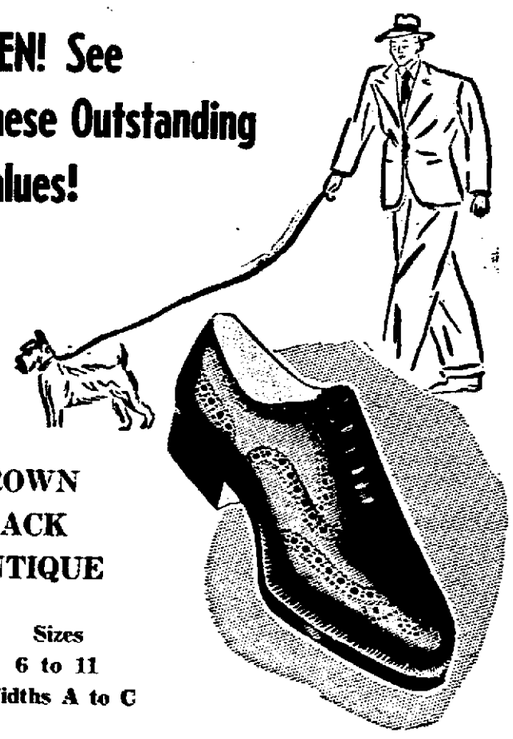
IN EVERY PAIR

LIBERTY SHOE STORE

57 NORTH MAIN - MANSFIELD

NEW- for FALL

MEN! See These Outstanding Values!



BROWN
BLACK
ANTIQUE

Sizes 6 to 11
Widths A to C

For Fall This Oxford Takes to Rugged Lines

A wide welt, double soles with leather heels in the British manner.

OUR PRICE
$4.95

9 E. THIRD STREET

HARVEYS SAMPLE SHOES

9 E. THIRD STREET

$7.95 to $8.50

They Look Smarter
They Wear Longer
Because They're

ANKLE FASHIONED

Ankle fashioning, a Nunn-Bush development, makes original smartness last longer. It retards and minimizes the gaping and bulging that ages shoes. Let us show you the new fall styles and leathers.

EDGERTON SHOES at $5.00 and $6.50
Are sweet music to your feet and to your purse as well. Try a pair and see.

CRAFTON'S

C. M. CRAFTON — LEO HANS

NO. 1 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

House Leader Predicts Special Session for Oct. 1

SENATE HEADS FOR HOT FIGHT ON ARMS BAN

Roosevelt to Have to 'Fight for Everything He Gets,' Says Republican Conferee.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules committee predicted after a white house conference today congress would be called to meet in special session around Oct. 1.

While asserting that President Roosevelt had not committed himself on a date, Sabath said he thought it would be around Oct. 1 or perhaps a little before then.

Senator Nye R-N D) asserted the admistration would "run into a real war in the legislation field" over any attempt to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act.

An historic senate struggle appears in prospect over President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act—a step which many legislators say would benefit England and France in their war with Germany.

Senator Borah (R-Ida) and several of his republican colleagues discussed the issue informally yesterday and one of them predicted afterward that the president would have to "fight for everything he gets" if he calls a special session to revise the neutrality act.

Mr. Roosevelt has said he would call such a session between now and January.

Indications were that ,the opposition to repealing the embargo would lose no time in getting its campaign under way. Borah already is arranging to make a radio address on the subject.

Wants Full Debate.

The Idahoan, senior minority member of the senate foreign relations committee served notice that he would insist on full opportunity to debate the issue but added he had no desire to "kill time." The admistration program, he asserted, would "inevitably bring us into war."

On the other hand, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) joined in the congressional discussion with a declaration that the United States should base its neutrallity policy on "the fundamental rights of a nation to carry on its peaceful pursuits even during a war without being a party to the war." He criticized the neutrality law on the ground that it was based on a theory of "impartiality" which "in a practical sense is utterly impossible."

The president is assured of support on the arms embargo issue from some republicans as well. Senators Austin of Vermont and Taft of Ohio have expressed favor for repeal.

Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly has urged repeal of the arms embargo provision of the law in favor of language which would permit belligerents to buy anything they wanted here, provided they took title to the commodities before they were shipped. Many legislators on both sides of the controversy say that the latter system would benefit Britain and France because their superior sea power would enable them to prevent Germany from taking advantage of it.

ENTRIES OPEN

Sets Oct. 3 Deadline For Loudonville Exhibits.

LOUDONVILLE — Entries for exhibits at the Loudonville street fair, which opens Tuesday, Oct. 3, will be received in most classifications until Sept. 30, and in others until Oct. 3, Charles Bernhard, jr., secretary, announced today.

Entries will be limited to Ashland, Richland, Wayne, Knox and Holmes counties. They must be submitted to the secretary. Articles entered by boys and girls should be submitted to the junior fair department.

2 Galion Men Get Medals for Saving 15-Year-Old Girl

GALION — Medals of valor were presented to two of its Galion employes this morning by the Big Four Railroad company.

Presentation of these medals by the Big Four railroad is made to employes who have performed some outstanding deed of valor. Mert Cook, yard conductor, and H. B. Errett, engineer, were presented with the medals for having saved the life of a 15-year-old girl.

The two men were working along the Big Four reservoir, June 1, when they heard cries for help. Jumping into the water, the men saved a 15-year-old girl from drowning.

WINDSORS IN ENGLAND

LONDON—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were reliably reported today to have arrived in England to be staying at the country home of Maj. Edward Dudley Metcalfe at Coleman's Hatch, Sussex.

GIVEN PAROLE

Richland Inmate One of 70 at O. S. R. to Win Freedom.

One Richland county inmate was among the 70 prisoners at the Ohio State reformatory to be granted paroles today by the Ohio Pardon and Parole commission. The board authorized four conditional releases and continued 59 other cases.

The Richland county inmate is David Bond, 17, who will be released Nov. 1. He was sentenced Sept. 7, 1938, to serve from one year until of age on a charge of breaking and entering.

PUZZO RECEIVES 10-MONTH TERM

Mansfielder Pleads Guilty in U. S. Court to Possessing Counterfeit Money.

Changing his innocent plea to guilty to a charge of possessing counterfeit when arraigned in federal court in Cleveland today, Joe Puzzo alias Joe Brizzi, 32, of 50 Columbia avenue, was sentenced to a 10 months in a federal penitentiary by Judge Robert N. Wilkin.

The court said the sentence was not severe because Puzzo had given evidence against his companion Nota, 44, with whom he was arrested last March.

The men were arrested by Detectivs Lee J Remy and Oscar Krupp who said they found 44 counterfeit notes of $5 denomination and eight spurious $10 bills in their possession

After a jury of nine men and three women was seated, Holloway Watts, a federal agent, read a statement which he said Puzzo made at the time of his arrest Attorneys John B Osmun and Frank Disanto, representing Puzzo, then changed their client's plea from innocent to guilty.

Nota pleaded innocent at his arraignment last March but later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a six-year federal prison term Puzzo meanwhile was free under $2,500 bond

Bellville

SPONSORS SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale at the Community house Friday and Saturday mornings.

STEELE REUNION

The Steele reunion was held at Yarger's picnic grounds Sunday with a basket dinner at noon. There were 50 present. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker of Lorain. During the business period the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Bert Baker; secretary, Pauline Robinson. The next reunion will be the last Sunday in June.

BRIEFS

The Pythian Sisters held their first fall meeting last Wednesday night in the lodge rooms with 20 members present. Mrs. Kathryn Miller, president, was in charge of the regular business period.

* * *

The Bellville Basters 4-H club met at the home of Mrs Marie Greene, their adviser, Thursday evening with Helen Freeman acting as hostess. The next meeting will be held at the same home on Oct. 5 with Ruth Freeman as hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Goldsmith was hostess to the Fortnite club at her home last Friday night. Two tables of five hundred were in play during the evening and prizes were preesnted to Mrs Leslie Leedy, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. John Hamilton, while the guest prize went ot Mrs. Clarence Pearl.

M. and Mrs. Lynn Robenstine and daughter Diana of Akron were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman were guests in the home of Mr. Coleman's brother Richard Coleman of Mansfield, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henley of Loudonville, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nyhart and daughter Mildred of Danville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Gregg Sunday Mildred remained at the Gregg home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs V. E Robenstine of Washington, D C, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Goldsmith while en route to Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvey and two children of St. Clairsville came Friday evening for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kochheiser are moving their household goods from the George Hill home on Markey street, to their new home at the edge of town on the Bellville-Lexington road

Mrs Eva Hines was entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Culler on the Mansfield-Lucas road. The occasion was in observance of Mrs Culler's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdick of Jacksonville, Fla., were guests in the home of Mrs. Cora Miller from Mounday until Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Miller accompanied them home and expects to remain there for the winter months.

As Candy Soothed a Lost Tot

Who is afraid of policemen? That's what tiny Emil Muntan wants to know. He is shown here at police headquarters yesterday afternoon hanging on to a stick of candy that the officers got for him. He isn't afraid as he proved to Identification Officer E C. Fuller who took his picture while perched on a desk where he waited for his mother.

LOST, 2-YEAR-OLD EMIL LIKES POLICE AND PEPPERMINT CANDY

Little Emil Muntan is about two years old. He knows his first name and he likes candy—and policemen now.

He showed that yesterday afternoon when he sat for more than two hours at the police station munching on a giant stick of candy that Lieut. Bruce Friday had bought for him.

But he likes his mother—especially after waiting such a long time for her.

He sat patiently and smiled meekly for officers who gathered around him attempting to find out his last name and where he lived.

When his frantic mother, who had searched for him arrived at the station he greeted her with open arms.

It seems as though Mrs. Theodore Muntan, 32 Crestline avenue had put little Emil in the backyard to play while she attended to the family washing.

But Emil decided to go for a walk. He didn't pay any attention to where he was going and soon was lost. He started to cry when Lieut. Bruce Friday came along in a cruiser on Orchard street.

Unable to question the boy because of his crying, Friday got the peppermint candy and brought him to the station.

The tears had stopped then and Eiml sat on a desk munching his candy and wondered wide-eyed why all the sudden interest in him.

SECOND BLAZE VICTIM

McARTHUR —(AP)— Fire which destroyed a shack at Bolens Mills, east of here, claimed a second victim today with the death of Clyde Bowman, 14. The body of Ermel Martin, 30, was found in the ruins earlier.

100 NAMED TO SAFETY PATROL AT 10 SCHOOLS

Boals Organizes Schoolboys Who Guard 29 School Crossings in City.

The appointment of 100 schoolboy patrolmen who daily guard the lives of 5,000 Mansfield school children at 29 school crossings was announced today by Patrolman Friend C. Boals, supervisor of the safety patrol.

Boys from 10 city grade schools were organized at a meeting at the city building yesterday.

Equipment including all-white raincoats and rain caps, Sam Browne belts, badges and flags will be issued next week by the Richland County Automobile club which sponsors the patrol.

Boals said that the 100 boys represent two shifts at each of the city's grade schools who alternate on duty every other week. Their duties consist of approximately two hours daily manning busy street crossing for the protection of the children on their way to and from school morning, noon and in the afternoons.

Patrol members are:

Bushness — Captain, William Southard; Lieuts., Harold Yeager and Robert McCarrick, Patrolmen, Gerald Manley, Alex Kosa, Lonnie Remmer, Homer Jister, John Stickle, Charles Santora, Joseph Prosser, William King

Western avenue—Capts., Robert Oliver and Robert Gandert; Lieuts., James Hahn and William Edwards; Patrolmen, Jerry Adams, Kenneth Buhr, James Day, David Hurley, Richard Kuhn, Jerry Wilder.

Newman—Capts, Joseph Deck and Tony Oliveiri, Patrolmen, Jack Harris, Charles Pierce, Elwood Hall, John Hugo, Fred Culler, Jack Gaubatz, Phillip Wendt, James Burns.

West Fifth — Capt. Frederick Lauer, Patrolmen, Howard Anderson, Richard Burton, Richard Fisher, David McQuistion, Robert Rothrock, Stanley Packer, Gerald Troph, Jerry Bishop, David Fay, Charles Draves, Charles Sniter

Woodland — Capt. Arnold Adams, Patrolmen, Richard Cates, Richard Orr, David Sweet, James Wolf.

Bowman—Capt. Angelo Taddo; Lieuts., Russell Carr and Richard Koozer; Patrolmen, Elisha Flora, Ronald Hunt, Donald Heiser, Michael Spognardi, Merle Feasel, Joseph Damoff, Ralph Treadway, Douglas Sackman, Robert Doggett, Andrew Gurik, Raymond Abbott, Robert Frazier.

Carpenter — Capt. Jack Baer, Lieuts Ernest Pennell, Eugene Traxler and Richard Wendland; Patrolmen, Robert Yoakum, George Heitz, Charles Cisco, James Crouse, Donald Goodwin, George Ridenour, Herbert Smith.

Brinkerhoff—Capts. John Cook and Richard Hossler, Patrolmen Richard Cox, Bud Crum, Donald Richardson, Donald Adams, William Marlow, Junior Franks, William Ingram, Allen Yerigan, Robert Glasscock.

Prospect—Capt. Harlan Laser, Lieuts. Kenneth Wagner and John Van Tilburg; Patrolmen Thomas Hillman, William Klinger, Robert Warner, Donald Rowe, Warren Redhair, Eugene Hander.

Hedges — Capt. Neil Dorman, Lieut. William Ferguson, Patrolmen William McBride, Jacob Freisch, Frederick Tolman, Charles Poth, Clare Hammond, Albert Sylvine.

PAROLEE HELD

Ex-Convict Accused of Trying to Cash Bad Check.

A convict paroled only two months ago was turned over to state parole authorities today for violation of his parole after being arrested by police in a downtown store Saturday where he was accused of attempting to pass a fraudulent check.

Police said the man was Harry L. Young, 60, of 27 East Second street ,who was released from the Ohio penitentiary July 15 after serving a term on a charge of issuing checks with insufficient funds.

He was arrested by detectives who said he attempted to pass a spurious $136 check at Goldsmith's store, 48 North Main street, in payment for merchandise which he had purchased.

CANADA WORKS ON 'WAR BUDGET'

Parliament To Act On $100,000,000 Appropriation; Taxes Mapped.

OTTAWA, Ont —(UP)— Parliament, rushing to put Canada on a war footing to aid the allies, considered a war budget today.

With action completed on a $100,000,000 war appropriation, the house of commons set out to levy taxes to meet the costs of war consider bills regulating war charities and creating the department of munitions and supplies.

An excess profits tax was expected to be imposed and increases were anticipated in at least the higher income brackets Additional taxes were expected on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and other luxuries.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

DAVEY GRANDPA

Baby Girl Born To Daughter of Former Governor.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Former Governor Martin L. Davey became a grandfather today. Birth of a daughter to Mrs. Alexander Smith, the former Evangeline Davey, in an Oak Park, Ill., hospital was announced in Columbus by J. Freer Bittinger, former speaker of the house.

U. S. STUDYING NAZI WARNING

American Ships Which Ignore Commands to Halt Will Be Fired Upon, Germans Say.

(Continued From Page 1)

were received from American embassies in the countries involved.

Capt. N. Nicolson, executive vice president of the Waterman Steamship corporation, reported that its steamer, Wacosta, had been halted Saturday for three hours off the Irish coast by a German submarine. After a thorough search, the ship was permitted to proceed on her voyage from Glasgow to New York, he added.

Nicolson said the ship's master, Capt. G. Self, cabled that the submarine commander warned him American ships would be fired upon in the future if they disregarded orders to halt

Informed quarters in Berlin, meanwhile, reported that Germany would sink any ship attempting to carry to Great Britain any of the articles on the British contraband list.

The British list, issued last week, included virtually all war materials on a list of "absolute contraband." Food and clothing were listed as "conditional contraband."

Experts on international law said that a belligerent had a legal right to sink a neutral vessel carrying absolute contraband. If the craft carried conditional contraband, a belligerent had no right to seize it, they added, but might destroy or seize the cargo. In such a case, international law requires that the cargo must be paid for by the country destroying or taking it.

SENT TO O. S. R.

Ashlander Gets 1 to 15 Years as Parole Violator.

Charles Biehl, 23, Ashland, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in the Mansfield reformatory today by Judge C. H Huston in common pleas court after Biehl admitted violating his probation.

Arrested in Shelby three days ago on a charge of pocket picking, Biehl denied that charge when arraigned today but admitted that he had been involved in an altercation at an Ashland cafe and had used intoxicating liquor, prohibited under the rules of his probation.

Judge Huston said he would call Shelby authorities to Mansfield this afternoon to investigate the pocket picking charge.

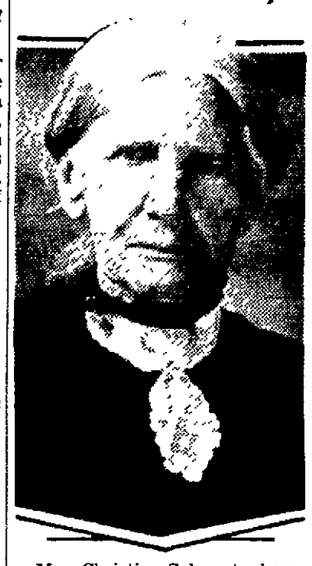
Biehl had been on probation since last July when he pleaded guilty to an indictment for forgery.

ACTRESS TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Andrea Leeds, picture actress, and Bob Howard, son of C. S. Howard, California automobile dealer and racehorse owner, announced their engagement today.

Old Kentucky's
"Double-Rich!"
Straight Bourbon
PINT 90c
QUART $1.73
At All State Stores
Say "Make Mine Cream" ...and see why Cream of Kentucky is the largest selling straight Bourbon Whiskey in the World!
Cream of Kentucky
90 PROOF COPYRIGHT 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

She's 98 Today



Mrs. Christian Schwert, above, celebrated her 98th birthday anniversary today. Oldest resident of Sandusky township, Mrs. Schwert for 77 years has lived in the house where she now resides, southeast of Crestline in Richland county. Born in Germany in 1841, she came to America in a sail boat at the age of six years. A quiet, informal birthday celebration was planned for today.

PLACE EXHIBITS FOR 45TH FAIR

Fair Officials Get Ready for Opening of Street Carnival Wednesday; Runs 4 Days.

BELLVILLE—Concession stands and amusement devices were being erected on Bellville's main street today as the village's agricultural society completed plans for the 45th edition of the community's annual street fair.

The fair opens tomorrow and continues for a four-day run concluding Saturday night. Previously the village fairs ran for three days.

Entries in livestock and farm produce premium competition will be displayed in long rows of exhibitors' stands erected at the south end of Main street. Secretary E. O. Kochheiser said nearly 2,000 entries have been received.

The Bellville high school band will give a concert on the evening of the opening day. Dancing will also form a part of the program.

Judging of exhibits will be started Thursday morning. Entertainers from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will provide a program Thursday evening. This will be followed by dancing.

One of the week's steller attractions will be a football game between Bellville high school and Centerburg. This will be on Friday afternoon. Entertainers for the evening will include "Pop Farver's Jamboree Gang."

Saturday's program will be started with bicycle races and games at 10:30 a. m. This will be followed at 2 p. m. by a pet parade and contests for children. The fair's annual colt show will be held at 2 p. m. A baseball game between Bellville and Lucas will be held in the afternoon.

Saturday's program also will include acrobatic stunts, song and tap dances by Jean Freeze, Jane Melby, Shirley and Tommy Seigler, all of Marion. A concert by the high school band and dancing will close the week's program.

FOUR TRUSTIES IN REPAIR GANG ESCAPE O. S. R.

Quartet Working Outside Walls Flees During Downpour; Guards Form Posse.

Police throughout Ohio today were asked to search for four trusties from the Ohio State reformatory who escaped today while working on a building repair gang outside the prison walls.

Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said the trusties fled during a heavy downpour shortly before noon.

The fugitives were listed as Clark Icenhauer, Summit county; Harley Keller, Montgomery county; John Faught, Franklin county, and Jack Turner, Cuyahoga county.

A hastily organized posse of institution guards was still searching throughout Richland county this afternoon for the inmates who were wearing regulation prison garb.

Glattke said the trusties fled from a construction gang that was doing repair work on the administration building.

Under Guard Supervision.

They were under the supervision of a guard who had been detailed over the gang. He could not be questioned immediately concerning the quartet's escape as he was still out with the posse, the superintendent said.

Icenhauer, received at the reformatory in February, was serving a one to 15 year sentence for burglary. Keller was committed in April to serve one to 20 years for automobile theft. Faught, who had been at the institution since December, 1937, was serving a 10 to 25 year term for robbery and Turner one to 20 years for auto theft. He was sentenced in 1935.

BABY BORN WITH 'OUTSIDE BRAIN'

Physicians Give Up Hope for Infant to Survive.

FT. MYERS, Fla.—(UP)—Doctors today saw no hope of saving through surgery a baby born with an "outside brain."

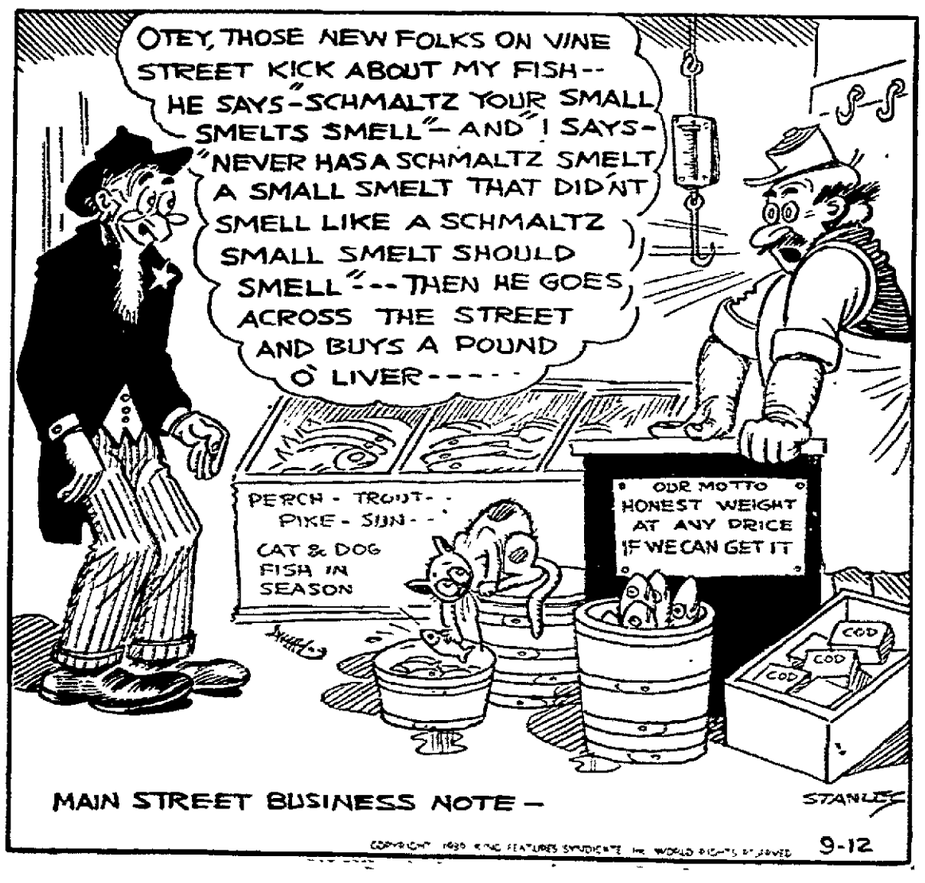
The six-pound, otherwise normal girl was born Saturday with part of her brain exposed and protected by only a thin sac.

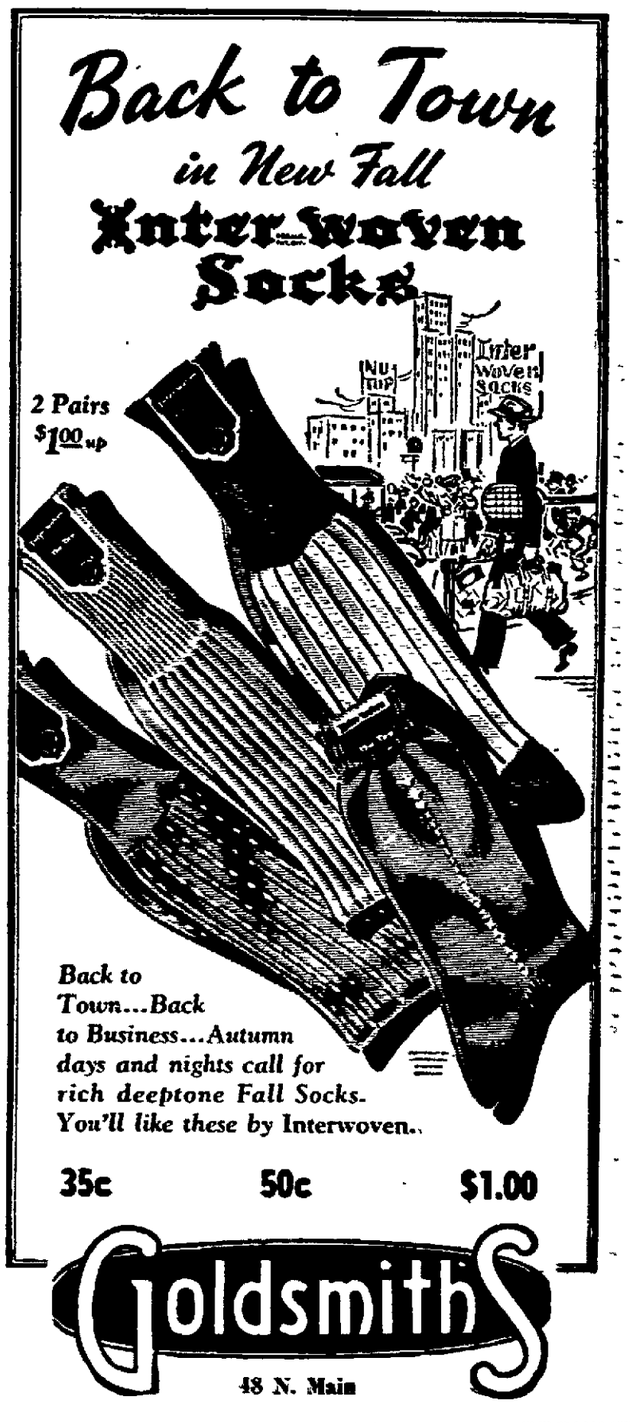
Dr. Harry Allan, who delivered the baby, believed an operation impossible.

The parents were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fortson of Felda, a mill town near here.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


OTEY, THOSE NEW FOLKS ON VINE STREET KICK ABOUT MY FISH-- HE SAYS "SCHMALTZ YOUR SMALL SMELTS SMELL"— AND "I SAYS- "NEVER HAS A SCHMALTZ SMELT A SMALL SMELT THAT DIDN'T SMELL LIKE A SCHMALTZ SMALL SMELT SHOULD SMELL"--- THEN HE GOES ACROSS THE STREET AND BUYS A POUND O' LIVER-----
PERCH - TROUT - PIKE - SUN - -
CAT & DOG FISH IN SEASON
OUR MOTTO HONEST WEIGHT AT ANY PRICE IF WE CAN GET IT
COD
MAIN STREET BUSINESS NOTE —
STANLEY
9-12


Back to Town in New Fall
Interwoven Socks
2 Pairs $1.00 up
Inter Woven Socks
Back to Town...Back to Business...Autumn days and nights call for rich deeptone Fall Socks. You'll like these by Interwoven.
35c 50c $1.00
Goldsmith's
48 N. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939.

France's invasion of Germany strengthens the idea that this war is starting in just where it left off in 1918.

Americanism: Buying commodities greatly in excess of needs and then complaining about price increases due to shortage.

New Type of Education Advised

TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, speaking at a church conference, stressed the need of a new type of education which would "meet the special requirements of world situations" after the present war is ended. Reconstruction problems which will face the world then, they held, will be as serious as those of 1918 and should be handled more wisely.

It seems quite evident that education in the past did not prepare any nation to cure its economic ills or to prevent war. It isn't so clear that educators can prepare present students for any better handling of the big jobs ahead.

More young people attend schools and go farther through the successive grades and degrees than ever before. These developments apparently are not enough. The college presidents are probably right in their belief that education, if it is to help cure the world's ills, will have to be given a new slant. Knowledge of science and history and letters is only a part of education. Right application of such knowledge is essential, and that is a lesson the world will learn only slowly, by painful experience and repeated failures.

School children may be excused for regarding study of European geography as a waste of energy.

War as a Business

THE chief difference between Nazi warfare and that of other European countries is that Hitler has made war a business. In his regime it begins to look like the nation's leading industry.

Nearly every activity, public and private, seems planned to contribute to this supreme purpose. Recent statistics indicate that at least half of all German expenditure and effort, before the beginning of the war in Poland, was devoted to military purposes. This would be, in familiar American terms, equal to our spending at least $30,000,000,000 a year on war preparations in time of peace. Today the Nazi war outlay is presumably still greater in proportion to German income.

And for what? To add territory to the Reich and glory to Hitler.

But in spite of the large areas and populations added to Germany, the business has not yet begun to pay. Even rich Czechoslovakia has been operated at a loss. And it is now evident that a huge bill of expense is mounting up for the conquest of Poland, a bill which at best would take many years to liquidate.

Re-opening of colleges is being anxiously awaited by those who wonder if goldfish gulping has been improved upon during the summer.

Comparing Picture With Book

AN OCCASIONAL CRITIC may be excused for finding the screen version of "The Rains Came" somewhat less satisfying than the Bromfield novel on which it is based.

This has been true in practically every effort thus far made to condense a literary masterpiece into the time limits of a screen production.

In printed form, "The Rains Came" is peculiarly powerful in character delineation, description, and as a revelation of conditions surrounding life in India.

As a lavishly produced motion picture there has been a stressing of the spectacular episodes of the story and an emphasis on its romantic incidents, which places it high among screen productions, as considered of itself, but in which readers of the book may find something lacking—possibly from inability to translate the motivating influences which make each of the characters what he or she is.

An unusual reaction to the picture is the desire expressed by many persons to see it a second time—probably because of realization that first concentration of interest was on the story itself rather than on the photographic marvels accomplished in the amazing flood and earthquake scenes, which merit undivided attention.

One sure thing is that those who had not read the book before seeing the picture will now wish to do so, in order to become better acquainted with Tom Ransome, Lord and Lady Esketh, Fern Simon and her parents, Mr. Bannerjee, Miss MacDaid, and the shrewd old Maharanee of Ranchipur.

If you would appreciate the value of inhibitions consider the conduct of some ordinarily well-behaved people when they are "liquored up."

Safer for Steel Workers

FOR every million man-hours worked in steel mills last year, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, there were only 6.6 accidents, while in industrial plants generally there were 12.2 accidents per million man-hours of work. In 1939 the rate of frequency of accidents in the steel industry was 8.5. The general industrial average was 13.9.

Curiously enough, the only two industries which showed a greater safety were the tobacco and cement industries—quite different from each other and from steel. And it is also interesting to learn that frequency of accidents has been reduced about 90 per cent in 30 years as the result of intensive safety programs carried on by steel companies.

With steel production going into a new high, the safety percentage becomes increasingly important.

Such things are often confusing, and its not surprising that many baseball fans feel sure the Germans cannot break through the DiMaggio line.

Employment's Future

FACTORY jobs for men in Ohio increased 63 per cent in August over the July employment figure. The net gain in all types of employment was 8 per cent over July of this year and 65 per cent over August, 1938.

Some of the rise is attributed to the demand for war goods but much of it represents the beginning of the expected fall pick-up in business generally. This development is reflected in WPA reports, which show five or six men leaving WPA for jobs in private industry to one losing such a job and seeking WPA employment.

Employment has been, and will remain, one of this country's most important concerns.

Fear of U. S. Entry Hastened Invasion of Poland

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The only blitzkreig so far in the war has been visited upon the United States.

With lightning-flash rapidity the nation ran smack into a stack of problems growing out of the war, each sparking hot. They were met last war in a way that led us directly into it. Yet nobody can say for sure that a different handling this year will keep us out or even sustain an honorable neutrality.

First task was to bring back thousands of wandering American citizens caught either in the war zone or so far from home that they had to travel through war zones to get here. The state department sent money over to Europe at once to care for stranded Yankees. Last war it took a lot of cabling to convince Washington authorities that stranded Americans have to be brought home at government expense and no fiddling about technicalities of repayment.

* * *

Helping the British

THE United States has had to take over British and French interests in Germany while those two nations fought the war. It meant not only taking charge of the embassies and other physical properties, but also the immensely difficult job of getting stranded Englishmen and Frenchmen home.

The state department and its staff in Germany must work out, in conjunction with the Germans, some convention for treatment of prisoners. The embassy must see to it that British and French prisoners get treatment in compliance with international law.

A lot of technicalities have to be worked out to permit participation of the Red Cross in relief and hospital work. The American Red Cross is a semi-official agency in the United States and must be strictly impartial in extending aid.

But such as these are minor problems. Big ones are yet to be solved.

How far shall the United States insist upon the rights as a neutral? Last war President Wilson refused to let U. S. citizens be deprived of the right to travel on belligerent vessels in the war zone. The Lusitania carried down 124 Americans enjoying that right. That business has been stopped already this time.

* * *

Now What?

AT one point last time this country was almost at the point of a diplomatic break with England over the diversion of our ships. We would ship supplies to Scandinavian countries, knowing of course, that they were transshipped to Germany. England said that wouldn't do, and seized our ships, taking them into British prize courts. How could she starve Germany down if Yankee food poured through by way of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland? And yet, as a neutral, this country has a right to the trade. Shall the U. S. insist on the right this time?

If Germany says, "Keep your ships out of English waters as that is a war zone and they may be sunk by submarines," what shall we do? If England is entitled to enforce a long-distance blockade of Germany with her surface navy, should Germany be allowed to enforce a blockade with her submarines?

Already England has ordered her merchant vessels to be armed. Should they be treated like ordinary unarmed merchant vessels or should they be treated in part like ships of war and made to leave American ports within 24 hours after arrival?

Finally, shall the United States repeal the munitions embargo and open our industrial power to the allies?

All these problems and more have been thrust upon the United States all at once. The making or breaking of our much desired peace is in the hands of the gods, the state department, President Roosevelt, and the congress.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Sept. 12, 1919.

Formal opening of Saratoga billiard parlors, above Saratoga cigar store, North Main street.

Lieut. Walter E. Rusk returned to Mansfield after overseas service.

Miss Mary Dann returned to Smith college to resume studies.

James Tobias enlisted in navy and left for Great Lakes training station.

Ernest Wheaton left for New York to take course in accounting and finance.

Mrs. C. A. Bahmler, 35 Parker street, sustained fractured wrist by fall.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1934.

Harold Sowash, 576 South Main street, left for Detroit to begin an eight months engagement as singer with Dimmick's Sunnybrook orchestra.

Mrs. Alma Frye was elected president of the Lady Samaritans.

Board of directors of Mansfield General hospital submitted plans to the city to increase parking space at the hospital.

Miss Marianne Springer entered Wittenberg college as a freshman.

Dick Tappan returned from a summer tour of Germany, Switzerland and France.

CLOSER HOME

Health And Diet

Defective Vision Retards Child.

—By DR. CLENDENING

DESPITE the efforts made by public health agencies and other organizations, parents are not yet aware of the need of periodic examination of children's eyes.

Children of school age are constantly found to have visual defects, gross enough to render them incapable of succeeding in their courses. The children do not complain. When they enter school, they are for the first time made to do close visual work.

In their innocence they assume that if the letters in the book are blurred, that is the way they should be and that every other pupil's book has blurred letters also.

It is therefore not unnatural that the best meaning parents should be bewildered when their children are reported as failing in their studies and that they should resent the suggestion that the children are lacking in intelligence. They think, and properly, that the child at home is intelligent, and blame the school authorities for the failure of the child to advance.

Another Difficulty.

Another difficulty familiar to school authorities is that when the suggestion is made that a child needs glasses, the parents say, "He got glasses a few years ago." As the child develops the eyes develop also, and the glasses that might have been proper "a few years ago" are not necessarily adequate now. Then it depends on who fitted the glasses "a few years ago." I feel that for a child's eyes the best oculist is none too good.

Oculists agree that the small errors are the most important to correct because a child's eyes are always attempting to over-correct these small errors. They succeed in doing so but only at the expense of strain, which means headache and general discomfort. Good vision is one thing, sustained good vision with comfort is quite another.

The two common abnormalities of the eyes in children are astigmatism and muscle imbalance. Both can be compensated, but at a cost of discomfort.

The short-sighted child presents no mystery. Anybody can be convinced that he needs glasses; so with the child with a plain squint. But the child with a small amount of astigmatism or slight muscle imbalance can correct, and does involuntarily correct these defects, and the condition passes unrecognized.

Astigmatism is a refractive error depending on the proper curve of the cornea. For perfect vision the cornea should be a perfect curve. Then all the rays of light would be refracted at the same focus. Such eyes are never found. We all have a certain amount of astigmatism. Just when it gets abnormal do we get symptoms. Whenever vision causes discomfort, it needs correction.

I think this point is not as trite as it sounds. Every astigmatism does not need correcting. Our instruments for measuring visual defects are far more accurate than they need to be and many children are unnecessarily fitted with glasses.

Listen, World!

Nothing Can Hurt You Unless You Give It the Power!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SUPPOSE, while walking along, you see a dagger lying in your path. And suppose by the mere willing, you could give that knife power to rise from the ground and bury itself in your heart.

WOULD YOU DO SO?

"What a silly question!" you cry. "Of course I wouldn't! No sane person would do such an idiotic thing!"

You're wrong! Every day millions of presumably "sane" people deliberately give vicious things power over their lives . . . power to demoralize and degrade them! No, this isn't Trick Talk. It's the simple, terrible truth. Wherever we mortals go we find "daggers on our path"—not actual knives, but conditions equally dangerous to our mental, moral and physical health. Lies, flattery, hypocrisy, deliberate malice, family pressure, sudden shock, cruel losses, sordid environments, endless expressions of stupidity, fear and hate—whatever our lot, these "poisoned blades" surround us.

It does not matter how innocent we are or careful or well-meaning—these unhappy circumstances await us. And most of us think that their malicious influence is inevitable, inescapable. But it isn't! In themselves, these conditions are as powerless to hurt us as that imaginary dagger. It is true; we cannot help but be aware of them. Indeed, it is our duty to be aware of many of them, since they work such havoc with our fellow men. But that does not mean that we, ourselves, must be crippled by them.

EVIL HAS NO POWER OVER US, UNLESS WE GIVE IT POWER.

"But that's absurd!" you snort. *"How can I give gossip power over me—or fear—or hate?"*

By believing in them! By letting yourself think that they are important . . . by opening your heart and mind to them and letting them run amuck!

There was that cruel lie an old friend told about you, remember? That lie has left its scar on you for years, and you've blamed your erstwhile friend for the harm it has done. But you were wrong—you, yourself, were responsible for that harm.

YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE BECAUSE YOU SURRENDERED TO THAT LIE.

Instead of standing above it and viewing it impersonally as part of our universal human experience, you bared your heart to its poison. You let it invade your imagination, color all your thoughts. For weeks, you told everyone you knew about that lie . . . for years you have used it to justify endless meanness on your own part. But the lie wasn't to blame. YOU were to blame.

That lie hurt you because you gave it the power to hurt you. If you had refused to regard it as important, if you had treated it as you would treat the clumsy gesture of a child, it could never have left its brand on you.

"Well, maybe that's so about lies, or other man-made malice," you admit grudgingly. "But that law can't apply to 'acts of God' such as bankruptcy, crippling accidents, the death of those we love!"

But it can—and does—and daily you see it demonstrated. Any experience—man-made or God-sent—has only such power as we give it. Millions of men face death, disease, poverty . . . and many of them emerge, bitter and broken. Yet others, facing the same experiences, grow wiser and stronger. Why? BECAUSE SOME MEN SURRENDER TO CIRCUMSTANCE . . . AND SOME MEN REFUSE TO GIVE IT POWER OVER THEM.

This isn't a "religious" idea. It's a basic principle of human existence, as fundamental as eating, breathing, sleeping, walking. And it applies to all people, all experience. NOTHING CAN HURT US UNLESS WE GIVE IT THE POWER.

Brave enough to try an experiment? Then give those ten words a work-out in the ordinary issues of your life, for just one week—and see what happens. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

As Others See It

One Side Of It.

To the average person any question is like the moon, in that he sees but one side of it.—St. Louis Star-Times.

As You May Have Noticed.

A woman is a fastidious person who resents having strangers try on her hat except before she buys it.—Youngstown Vindicator.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—When Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British ambassador, called on the president to say goodbye, Roosevelt gave him one important piece of advice to take back to London.

"Your government would be well advised," Roosevelt said in effect, "not to do its emergency buying in the United States through either a bank or a banker as was done during the World war. Many of our people although sympathetic to the allied cause, have very strong feelings about banker connections with war."

Lindsay thanked the president and assured him the counsel would be communicated to the right persons.

Whether this is the reason, or some other, the British government has confidently informed the treasury and state departments that it will conduct its war purchases in this country through an agency of its own that is now being set up quietly in New York. It will be directed by British officials, assisted by American experts. Purchases will be limited strictly to non-contraband commodities.

Lord Lothian, new British ambassador, has privately assured Secretary Cordell Hull that England will rigidly observe the U. S. neutrality law and make no attempt to evade it by subterfuge.

J. P. Morgan, upon returnnig from England last week, opined that it would be a "natural thing" for his firm again to become the British agent.

* * *

Gives Us Three Months

BEFORE he returned to Berlin, German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff made a confidential survey of American opinion and reported to his government that if war broke in Europe the United States would come in within three months.

This gives an important key to present Hitler strategy in Poland. There is good reason to believe, from this and various other reports which have reached the White House, that the Nazis are making a prodigious effort to clean up their campaign before the United States can even lift the neutrality embargoes, let alone drift into war.

More than most people in this country realize, the position of the United States influences, in fact almost dominates, developments in Europe.

The situation is quite comparable to that in the winter of 1916-17, three months before the United States entered the World war. At that time, the German high command decided to intensify the submarine campaign against merchant shipping, and a meeting was held on Jan. 9, 1917, at Pless, the German G. H. Q. It was attended by the Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg and other high officers.

Bethmann-Hollweg, who always had favored friendship with the United States, warned the council that the submarine campaign automatically would bring America into the war. Admiral von Holtzendorff countered with the guarantee that the German navy would not permit one American soldier to set foot in Europe. Bethmann-Hollweg discounted the admiral's promise, but other members of the council contended that it would take the United States considerable time to mobilize an army and become effective.

Thus the die was cast which brought the United States into the World war.

* * *

No German Atrocities

THIS time, however, the Germans are not making the same mistake. Whether Ambassador Dieckhoff's survey is correct or not, all signs point to the fact that Germany is making a prodigious effort to defeat Poland in a few weeks.

Second, all reports from Europe indicate that the Nazis are avoiding any bombardments of London and Paris which might might arouse American public opinion. In fact, it looks as if Hitler is taking the greatest precautions to make no move which might help influence congress to lift the neutrality embargo on arms for the belligerents.

* * *

In the Dark

JUST how strained have become personal relations between Roosevelt and Garner was disclosed by an incident the other day in the private office of Colonel Ed Halsey, well groomed secretary of the senate. The phone rang and he was informed that "Uvalde is calling." Garner himself was on the line.

"Ed, when's that special session going to be called?" he asked. "Have you any information? I haven't heard a thing."

Halsey replied that he knew no more than he had read in the newspapers, but he would try to find out.

"I wish you would, Ed," said Garner. "I've got a hunting trip all set, but I don't want to go if we're going to be called back in the midst of it. They'd have a hard time getting me in the woods and if it looks like the call will go out in a few days, I'd better stick around here."

The war and possibility of a special session have played hob with the campaign plans of three GOP presidential candidates — Tom Dewey, Senator Bob Taft and Senator H. Styles Bridges.

Dewey was scheduled to make three midwestern speeches this fall, and Taft and Bridges extensive western speaking tours by automobile. Bridges' expected to make "at least 16 major speeches." But with public interest centered on Europe and congress likely to be recalled, the ambitious politicos don't know whether to go through with their programs or call them off.

* * *

Allied Munitions

CONFIDENTIAL word has come to high-ups in the U. S. army and navy that unless the neutrality act is changed almost immediately, Europe's war will be won before Christmas—and by Germany.

Originally it was supposed that the chief weapon France and Britain would purchase in the United States was airplanes. But now it has come back to U. S. strategists that in addition to airplanes (in which the Allies are far behind Germany) they also need tanks, artillery, armored cars, etc.

The problem in France and Britain when war broke was one of rushing to catch up with Hitler's steady and secret arms program. If given about three months more, they would have had their armies on a par in mechanical equipment and reserve supplies.

Knowledge of this undoubtedly was one reason Hitler determined to start the war when he did. Result is that the allies, while far better equipped than at the time of Munich, still are not only lagging behind Germany's magnificent mechanized army, but have no reserve to take care of losses.

Note—Military strategists figure that unless the Neutrality Act is revised almost at once, U. S. war supplies could not reach Britain and France in time to help them.

(Copyright, 1939)

Thrifty Alfalfa Patch

(A FARMER'S DIARY)

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

OUR alfalfa patch is green. Some stems have grown tall and now bear dark purple flowers. When I mowed it last June, mixed more than half with timothy, I thought the alfalfa would not compete successfully with the heavy timothy sod. In less than two weeks the meadow showed a soft, light green coat and soon this member of the clover family had made well-nigh invisible every vestige of the timothy.

We tether two hungry goats in this half-acre field continuously, but they do not keep it down. Often in the early morning I look and scarcely see them. When they lie down in this fragrant bed, their bodies are covered completely. Only their heads peep above the flowery tops as they look toward the house, with ears pricked forward.

Last June my neighbor tried to plow this patch, but even with new points and sharpened share, the heavy plow shot back and forth and would not break an even furrow. The wirelike roots beneath defied the laboring steel and sent it in another direction. At last, in sheer disgust, we both decided it would be better to wait until autumn rains had made the soil soft and yielding.

Even in the narrow strip made by the dodging plow, where several weeks ago the soil was bare, now numbers of tender light green shoots appear above the ground. When I looked down that way this morning the uneven path looked like a virgin sod of early spring. The soil is dry as dust and blows about with every wind, yet those strong vigorous stalks persist. They do not wither in the hottest sun of noon like the nearby grass and weeds. Always, when I like within this fragrant grass, I feel a pleasant coolness from its numerous tender leaves.

This summer I walked through a gravel pit, with banks thirty feet in height. I noticed upon the floor small patches of green where alfalfa and sweet clover were growing, while above the precipitous wall of clay and gravel wound tall green banners of alfalfa stalks. At one place, during a storm, a stream had cut a gorge and washed a great alfalfa stalk clean from the earth in which it grew. The large tap root and its laterals clung by mere tendrils to bits of solid earth. Yet above, waving in the wind, was a splendid plume of green.

I traced this vigorous root system down the wall and found long thrifty fibers beneath my very feet. No wonder my alfalfa field is unhurt by drouth. Its roots go down, down, to the receding water table and bring invisible fountains to the surface.

Daily Bible Thought

And he spoke to them a parable: Behold the fig tree, and all the trees: When they now shoot forth, ye see and know of your own selves that summer is now nigh at hand.—Luke 21:29-30.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Richard J. Gatling, the inventor of the rapid fire machine gun which bears his name, was born in Hartford county, N. C., on Sept. 12, 1818.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio Phone Canal 4251.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Tenney, Woodward & Conklin, Inc., New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $4.00, 3 months, $2.25, 3 months, $1.25 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio, per year, $5.00, in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $7.00. By carrier, per week, 18 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NAZIS LAUNCH 3-WAY DRIVE TO CRUSH POLES

Troops Bombard Polish Forces Near Radom, Lodz, Warsaw in Final Push.

(Continued From Page 1)

fighting a desperate uphill battle in close formation.

Fuehrer Hitler, "first soldier" of Germany, spent yesterday in this region. I followed him by two hours along one road.

The German high command was confident Warsaw, caught in a pincer attack, would fall within 24 to 48 hours.

A few miles north of Lodz, important textile center, one German division was battering five or six encircled Polish divisions in the hope of capturing 50,000 to 60,000 men, which would be the largest body yet taken. (A German division numbers 10,000 to 12,000 men.)

This Polish army, consisting of troops retreating from Poznan province and the corridor, on Sunday staged the first big offensive made by any Polish force so far in an attempt to break out and fall back on Warsaw. They were halted Sunday night after advancing several miles, and on Monday morning a German counter-attack was started.

I have just completed two days of roaming about with the first group of foreign correspondents permitted at the front by the German high command.

Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than I had imagined from reading the German communiques.

Every inch of the Polish retreat, despite its swiftness, has been contested, but the fighting for the most part has been individual. No general plan seems to have existed. Or, if it did exist, it was disregarded.

Each time the Poles assembled and tried to make a stand they found themselves surrounded. German officers expressed the opinion that the Polish general staff had made a big mistake in not withdrawing its troops—thus preventing their capture — from the virtually undefended western sectors, and then using them for a well-organized stand on some line west of Warsaw.

Fighting took place in almost every town and village from the German border to the line which now is just west of the capital.

Today these towns are largely in ruins — either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned down, or both.

The destruction in the area through which I passed, and it was typical of all of western Poland, resembled northern France after the World war. The few walls still standing showed the gouges of machine-gun bullets. Hundreds of farm houses were burned so thoroughly that scarcely any debris remained and only the chimneys stood gaunt in the saddened landscape.

I entered Poland at Ketno in Silesia, and there, six miles from the border, found the first trenches. They had been dug in a graveyard.

Beyond this first line of defense virtually no trenches had been dug, for the Poles had retreated too fast to dig in.

Farther on I encountered my first wierd sight. The town of Lieruszow, which had had 6,000 inhabitants, about half of them Jews. In the Sunday evening twilight it looked like the ruins of Pompeii. The entire town was merely a series of charred walls.

After the Polish army had left Lieruszow, snipers killed 21 German soldiers, and the penalty they paid was a terrible sight. The Germans said machine-guns had been placed in various buildings which commanded the road leading into town, including the Jewish temple.

German Attacks Brought to Stalemate, Poles Say.

BULLETIN

BUDAPEST — (AP) — Polish army general headquarters asserted today that Warsaw's German besiegers had been pushed back "far into the outskirts of the capital."

BUDAPEST —(AP)— The Polish general staff's communique No. 11, broadcast today, declared stout Polish resistance had brought the German plane, tank and artillery attacks at least to a temporary stalemate throughout a widespread battle zone.

The communique announced severe fighting was continuing along the Bug river without major change, with the Germans throwing vast numbers of tanks into the struggle.

(The Bug river flows from east to west, joining the Narew at a point 20 miles due north of Warsaw.)

The official Hungarian news agency reported the Polish radio station at Lublin said Gen. Felicjan Slawoj Skladowski, the Polish premier, had presided over a ministry council which decreed measures providing for the purchase and distribution of foodstuffs to civilians forced to flee from the battle zones.

The radio station at Lwow (Lemberg), capital of the Polish Ukraine, reported volunteers were digging trenches and air raid shelters and preparing to defend the city with the intention of carrying on until the last, and had no idea of withdrawing. (Lublin is 95 miles southeast of Warsaw, about half way to Lwow.)

The Germans were reported continuing their attacks in the Modlin sector without achieving any gains.

(Modlin is at the juncture of the Narew and Vistula rivers, only 20 miles northwest of Warsaw.)

Nazis' Attacks Slowed.

German attacks were reported continuing along the San river, but it was said there were no indications the Germans were making much progress toward Lwow.

German mechanized units were reported moving eastward in the Kutno sector, with the German air force continuing to bombard communication lines and centers far behind the battle lines. (Kutno is 70 miles west of Warsaw.)

The general staff communique reported Warsaw's defenders had won a brief breathing spell by forcing the enemy to withdraw from several sectors in the outskirts of the city.

Eleven tinkling notes, the opening bars of Chopin's "Polonaise," that were sounded every 30 seconds by a xylophone in the Warsaw radio station, let Europen know Poland's capital still was Polish even after the station had shut down early this morning.

The line of defense, the Warsaw announcer said, ran through bomb-torn Warsaw and south along the Vistula to its junction with the San, 120 miles away, then followed the east bank of the San almost to the Slovak border.

After a terrific all-day bombardmene of the city by planes, tanks and heavy artillery that continued well into the night, the Warsaw station closed this morning with the announcement it would return to the air only "if something happened."

The announcer added, "all still is well."

Germans Hurled Back, Polish Radio Says.

BUDAPEST — (ANS) — Polish broadcasters, telling of women fighting side-by-side with their husbands and sons, today asserted repeated German attacks on Warsaw were hurled back and west of Warsaw, a Polish counter-attack pushed the enemy back several miles.

Warsaw again suffered a terrific bombardment, and many famous buildings were destroyed.

German planes completely wrecked the Belvedere palace, 200-year-old residence of the kings of Poland and of the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski.

"The Germans will repent this one day," said the Polish announcer, his voice trembling.

Called For Trial Jury Duty, Indicted By Grand Jurors

ASHLAND—The county grand jury today returned an indictment for carrying concealed weapons against Raymond Moose of Ashland, a member of the petit jury which would hear his case, if it goes to trial.

Moose, who was drawn for jury duty before his arrest a week ago, was named in one of the eight indictments returned by the jury. Two of the indictments were held secret.

Authorities said he would legally remain on the jury list until he is convicted or pleads guilty to the charge. It was not believed likely, however, that he would be permitted to serve on the jury.

Others indicted by the jury were George G. Martin, Ralph Leathers and Richard Staats, non-support; Oliver Leiter, incest, and W. G. Skelly, issuing checks without funds.

The jury refused to indict Joe Yuncker, Mansfield, and Claire Enlow, Ashland, on a robbery charge. Enlow, however, is serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary for robbing a filling station in Mansfield.

The grand jury was in session two days, hearing 14 cases and examining 29 witnesses.

ALL CLEARED UP

Ashland Mayor Ordered Move Described as 'Feud.'

ASHLAND—Mayor Art Mason cleared up the alleged "feud" between the police and fire departments today by admitting that his economy program was responsible for it all.

In the first place, there wasn't any feud, the mayor said, because he told the police force not to ring the fire alarm in order to save money. Their refusal to ring it was what brought up the "feud" accusation at a council meeting last week.

Councilman H. D. Lingle hurled the "feud" charge after another council member proposed the purchase of a new fire alarm system. Lingle said he understood the police refused to ring the alarm because they were angry at the fire department.

Fire Chief Charles Clark and Police Chief Herman D. Fetzer said they knew nothing about a "feud."

It hadn't been decided today whether the police will begin sounding the alarm to show that there are no hard feelings.

Bloominggrove

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Appleman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Their home will be open to their friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Bessie Bishop of Leesville, Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Betty Stevens and Elsworth McCune entered school at Athens, Monday.

CHAMBERLAIN, DALADIER MEET IN WAR COUNCIL

British and French Premiers at Parley 'Somewhere in France,' Paris Says.

(Continued From Page 1)

25th anniversary of the first battle of the Marne by eliminating a German salient from the Saar to the Blies river, unofficial reports to Paris said.

The reports said that Germany was forced to bolster her Rhineland defenses because of French penetration of German territory on the whole front from the Moselle to the Rhine. French pressure was reported to have increased in the Moselle valley, on the Saar river front and in the Vosges mountains.

In the wide Vosges sector the French now have advanced their lines from the border almost to the edge of the Siegfried fortifications, according to these unofficial reports.

The German right wing was reported to have taken a severe battering from French Maginot line artillery in the Saar-Moselle triangle.

From the western edge of the Warndt forest, past Saarbruecken and across the Mandel river to the Blies, the French now are reported massed along the main line of German communications feeding the Siegfried line forts.

Earlier today the French had disclosed only that they were consolidating positions won in a methodical advance on the western front in the face of increasingly heavy German artillery fire.

This morning's communique, No. 17 of the war from the high command, said simply:

"There is calm along most of the front."

It was the first approximation in the new war of the famous 1914-1918 "all quiet on the western front."

The communique was interpreted to mean that in pursuance of their battle plan since the beginning of operations the French forces were consolidating the positions they had taken yesterday in an advance along a 12½ mile front."

It was understood that after each advance toward the main German westwall the Fench were making their positions as secure as possible against counter-attacks by consolidating them with large quantities of automatic arms, trench mortars and field guns. Thus they combine security with the advantage of a strong jumping-off place for the next advance.

Operations, which had extended in recent days to points along a 60-mile front, centered for the moment principally on a 27-mile sector between Saarbruecken and Piermasens.

In gains of from two to four miles yesterday, the French had made closer approach to Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken, Blieskastel and Piermasens, reports said. These towns were all important because they were at the start of the real west wall and because they are part of a rich industrial and mining area which Germany needs.

Reports indicated that nearly all towns being mentioned in connection with French operations had been emptied of their German civilian population and thus industry in them was paralyzed.

British Troops In Action, London Says.

LONDON—(AP)—An official announcement that British troops were in action alongside the French in attacks on Germany's Siegfried line quickly emphasized today government pledges that Britain would fight until the Nazi regime was smashed.

Said a communique of the ministry of information: "* * * No confidence is felt in any assurance he (Fuehrer Hitler) may give, and Great Britain is therefore justified in requiring that peace should be concluded with a German government whose word may be trusted."

Said Anthony Eden, secretary of state for Dominion affairs: "There can be no peace until Nazilism is * * * banished from the earth. * * * The people of this country are ready to fight a very long war if need be to rid the world of Hitlerism."

The number of British troops in France and their western front position were not given in the information ministry's communique.

The announcement in the official London Gazette said the transport of expeditionary forces took several days and was accomplished without accident. It was the first official indication British troops had been moved into fighting position facing Germany. (Landing of British forces was reported from France last week.)

Neutral observers had noted widespread anxiety among the British people to "get on" with reinforced action to stop Hitler after nine days of the British-German state of war.

Authorized sources had denounced vigorously what they said was German propaganda in neutral countries to the effect that with developments in Poland "the show is over."

The ministry of information devoted an entire bulletin last night to the Saturday address of Field Marshal Hermann Goering which British circles had characterized a German "peace feeler."

The bulletin declared Hitler had kept none of his "many promises" to foreign countries, and that Britain was justified in insisting "peace should be concluded with a German government whose word may be trusted."

Eden in his speech last night in an international radio broadcast charged Hitler deliberately had begun a war of "naked aggression." The Dominions secretary echoed Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement that Britons had no quarrel with the German people.

Galion's 'Joan Crawford' Spurns Movie Chances; Prefers Teaching

She's Mistaken Many Times for Famous Hollywood Star.

If there is one thing that doesn't give Miss Kathryn Strother of Galion a thrill it's to hear some one say: "Why, you look just like Joan Crawford!"

The reason there is no thrill in it is because (a) so many people have said it, and (b) Miss Strother doesn't give a hoot.

Joan Crawford

Not only do the home folks comment on the marked resemblance to the screen's glamorous star, but Miss Strother hears about it in restaurants, on the streets, and at Miami university, where she is a student.

In a restaurant in Galion recently a party of tourists came in and instantly "spotted" Miss Strother. They whispered among themselves and finally one of them came over and asked:

"Are you, by any chance, Joan Crawford, or do you just look like her?"

Recently she went to Cleveland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Strother, and while there met Andrew A. Trimble, who is a dead ringer for the late Will Rogers, and who has played the beloved comedian and philosopher in two pictures—"The Great Ziegfeld" and "You're a Sweetheart." Trimble told her she looked more like Miss Crawford than the star's own stand-in.

Miss Strother isn't interested in a movie career; in fact she thinks being a kindergarten instructor might be just as interesting as being a movie star. She is majoring in kindergarten training at Miami, where she will be a sophomore this year.

KATHRYN STROTHER

But she is interested in dramatics, because they have a definite relationship to her chosen work. She has considerable ability as demonstrated in her roles in two high school plays —"Tom Sawyer" and "Stop Thief." She was a member of the Freshmen Players club last year at Miami and hopes to continue the work at school. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma, national social fraternity.

During her vacation she has been a playground supervisor at Heise park in Galion.

BRITISH SHIP IN N. Y. WITH GOLD CARGO; DUCKS 9 U-BOATS

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK— A plucky British sea captain who zig-zagged his liner safely past nine German submarines, one reportedly "off Nantucket," on an Atlantic crossing, docked his ship with its cargo of 441 passengers and $17,500,000 in gold, at New York today with the brief comment that "it was a nice trip."

Capt. Edgar Wallace Moulton, commanding the liner Arandora, was under orders and reluctant to talk but pins on a chart in his cabin, and other officers of the Arandora, told the story.

The pins marked the locations where submarines had been sighted and sub officers revealed that passengers "hadn't realized how close" the liner had come to submarines.

The Arandora left Southampton 48 hours before Britain declared war and after that her course was purposely erratic and far south of regular shipping lanes.

As the Arandora carefully picked her way along, her crew slapped gray paint on her funnels, superstructure and as much of the hull as they could reach. Portholes, windows and deck door glass was painted dark blue and doorways were shielded by canvas.

The ship was blacked out at night, smoking was prohibited on decks and life rafts were unstrapped from the boat deck and held in readiness for instant use.

The gold shipment which the Arandora carried in her hold was consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank by English and French banks.

Passengers on the Arandora included Robert Montgomery, jr., 7 and Enid Montgomery, 5, children of the film star Robert Montgomery; and Mrs. Alan D. Wood, social registerite of Philadelphia.

EXERCISES SET

Mansfield Jewry to Observe Rosh Hashana Tomorrow.

Mansfielders of the Jewish faith beginning tomorrow night will hold their annual celebration of Rosh Hashana, the new year.

Special services will be held by both the B'nai Jacob and the Reformed congregations, marking the beginning of the 10-day celebration.

Rabbi David Rub will conduct services for the B'nai Jacob orthodox congregation at Moose hall, North Walnut street. Services at the hall will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, and at 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Thursday and 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Rabbi Phillips of Cleveland will conduct services for the Reformed congregation at Temple Emmanuel. Services at the temple are scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday and 10 a. m. Thursday.

FIRST FROST NIPS MELONS

CELERYVILLE — The season's first frost wilted the cucumber and melon vines here Monday morning. It did little damage, however, to the radishes, carrots and other vegetables in the marshland.

* * *

CELERYVILLE — Four of the Celeryville young people left this week for their respective colleges.

ESCAPE FOILED

ELYRIA— (AP) —Two prisoners who were found last midnight on the roof of the Lorain county jail were prevented from escaping by Sheriff Carl R. Finegan and four deputies.

Sheriff Finegan said Stanley Korowski of Lorain, charged with the Kipton bank robbery, and Wheeler Smith of Wellington, held on a traffic manslaughter charge, opened their cells with a key made from a spoon and broke through a skylight.

PROSPECT P. T. A. PLANS PROGRAM

Group Buys Chairs for Orchestra, Sees Floral Displays.

Plans for the year were outlined at a dinner meeting of the Prospect school Parent-Teacher association last night at the school.

The association voted to purchase 12 additional chairs for the school orchestra. The P. T. A. council's school of instruction, which opens Sept. 22 at Senior high school, was discussed.

A feature of the meeting was a display of 18 floral pieces grown by 11 children of the school. The display was in charge of a Mothers' club committee comprised of Mrs. Dolphus Caton, Mrs. Russell C. Ohl and Mrs. O. M. Bauer. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

POLES, FRENCH STORM NAZIS IN EAST AND WEST

Deliver Smashing Blows to German Lines as Rains Arrive in Poland.

(Continued From Page 1)

would come only if important military objectives are bombed.

Obviously, the war on two fronts was taxing Germany's fighting strength. Men up to the age of 48 were called to the colors in the reich. Bread will soon be rationed. Women are doing the work of men all over Germany.

But although such factors are favorable to the allied position, they were far short of showing that the reich fighting power had suffered any serious damage. The Nazi high command reported that the Posen "Loop" in western Poland was rapidly being cleaned up and communication lines strengthened for what was expected in Berlin to be a death stroke at the Polish armies. So far the rains reported in some sections of Poland had not been sufficient to hinder the Nazi mechanized forces seriously, although continued rain would be a great disadvantage.

Nazis Still Confident.

The Nazis confidently predicted that, as soon as their positions have been consolidated after last week's swift advances, they would quickly encircle and destroy the Polish armies in the Warsaw-Lodz sector, push on to Lwow in the southeast and then be free to turn their full strength against the British and French.

When they do turn to the west, they said, there will be a million more troops in the Rhineland and there will be effective submarine counter-attacks against the British blockade of German shipping lanes.

Will Search Ships.

Contraband goods will be listed and all ships will be subject to search, and to capture or destruction if they carry outlawed goods to the allied powers. In that connection, the United States freighter Wacosta was stopped and searched and then released by a submarine off the coast of Ireland last Saturday, it was revealed last night.

The British ministry of information disclosed that the 16th British ship had been lost to German underseas warfare in 10 days. The 16th was the steamship Inverliffey, whose crew was rescued by the American freighter R. G. Stewart. Four other British ships escaped similar attacks, the ministry said.

Beyond the battle lines, there was intensive diplomatic activity in Rome, where British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine again conferred with Fascist Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Although no announcement was made after the meeting, British sources hinted that it might prove to be of importance. In Berlin yesterday, the Nazis were intimating that Italian Premier Benito Mussolini might make some new peace move; but in both London and Paris it was strongly emphasized that the allies would refuse to make peace with Hitlerism.

Japs In Army Shakeup.

In Tokyo, a shakeup of some of the military high command was regarded as significant, General Toshizo Nishio was named supreme commander of forces in China, with Gen. Seishiro Itagaki as chief of staff. Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu was named commander of the crack Kwangtung army in Manchukuo.

Whether that indicated that the Tokyo government was removing some of its most vigorous anti-Soviet figures and concentrating on completion of the conquest of China before a decision on relations with Russia was not disclosed.

MEET "MR. AVERAGE MAN"

Who Buys This New Low Cost Policy

This is a standard form policy which covers you for $1,000 on BODILY INJURY and PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY. Regardless of the low maximum coverage, you receive the same expert investigation and defense as the holder of a standard limit policy. You owe it to yourself to investigate this new LOW COST AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Call us today for full details.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—

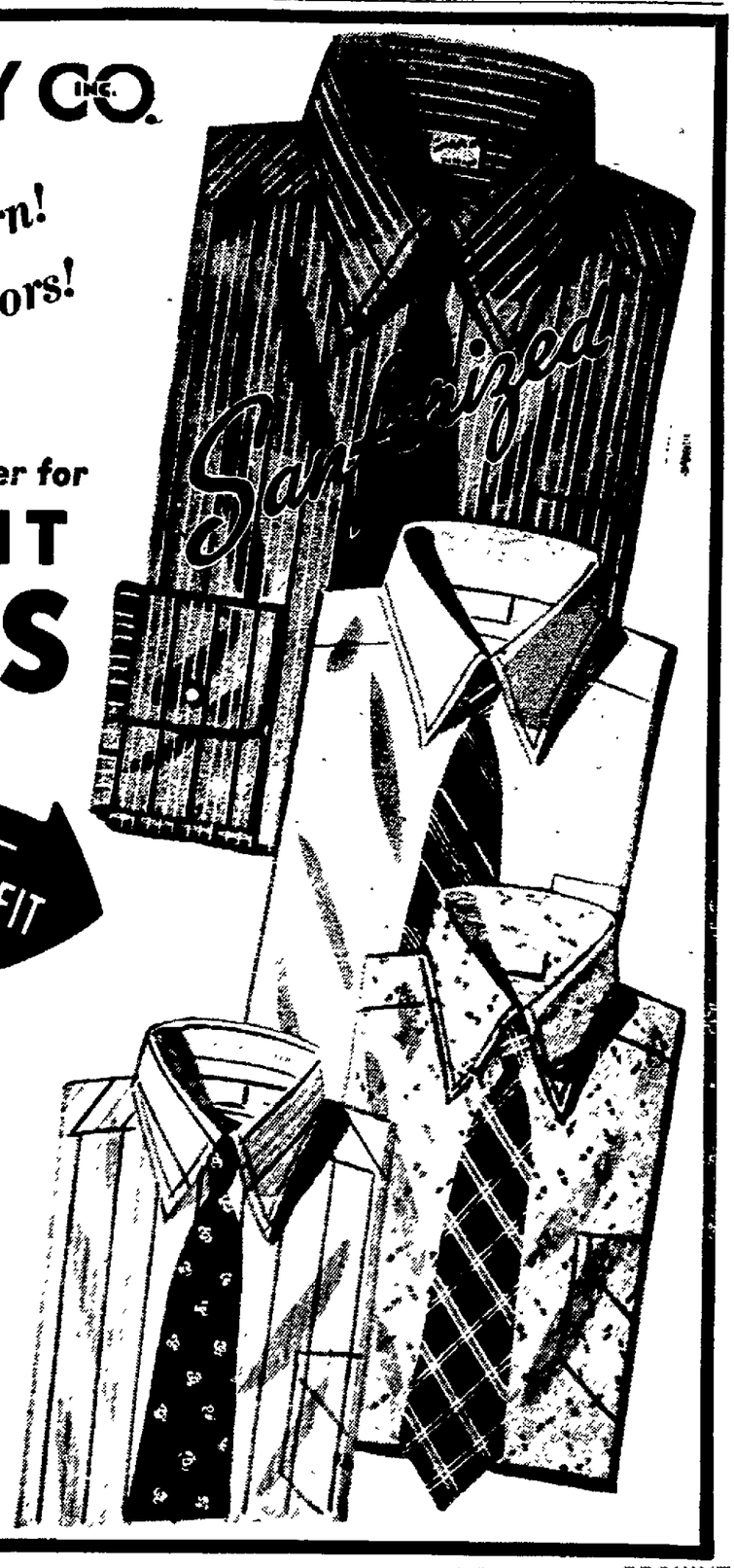
The Lincoln Mutual Indemnity Co.
543 Park Ave. W. Canal 1174

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Bigger Selection! Brand New Pattern! Fall-Favorite Colors!

Penney's Is the Style Center for

TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS



FIT FOR A KING — AND THEY'LL ALWAYS FIT

98c

Everything you want in a shirt—at a price that makes it easy for you to get a while supply! Topflights are Sanforized* for permanent fit! They're fast color for permanent good looks! And they're fine broadcloth, expertly tailored! The starchless NuCraft collars give you daylong neatness. Save NOW!

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

● STRIPES ●
● PLAIN COLORS ●
● WHITES ●
● NEAT FIGURES ●

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Better Not Confide In Friends

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 years old, and have been going "steady" for over a year with a boy of 21, and I'm really very fond of him. I know he loves me deeply, too.

I happened to mention to one of my friends that no matter what happened, I'd always be sure of him. If she had only kept it to herself, but the word got to him in some way and he hasn't been the same since. I don't know what I would do if he continued to act indifferent, for I don't want our friendship to end. He's a swell pal and a grand friend. How can I get back on the old footing?

His Best Girl.

It isn't always wise to confide in one's friends, no matter how intimate they may be, anything about the boy friend. If he mentioned this to you, he intended it for your ears alone, and it wasn't right of you to tell another. Things like this are likely to come back to him in some unrecognizable form.

I hope your little misunderstanding will blow over after a bit, but do let this be a lesson. Don't repeat to anyone anything the boy friend may say. More hearts and engagements have been broken in this way than by any other one thing. Meantime, just treat him as if nothing had happened, and he may forget about it.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I was very ill, and in the hospital for a month. I had to have a private room and a nurse to care for me. As soon as I was in a condition to notice things, I fell in love with the girl who is 25 years old. I am only 22 and don't know whether she loves me or not.

I am at home now and have a good position, and she has been going out with me occasionally. I want to go "steady" with her, but she insists I'm too young for her and says she will think it over before giving me an answer. This all happened within the last ten months and I'm anxious to have it settled. I would like your opinion of it—does age matter so much when you're really and truly in love?

Jonathan.

No, I don't think three years difference in ages matters in the least. You tell me the young lady is thinking it over, which is always a hopeful sign. Why not wait for the results of her decision before you begin to worry over what may happen? And don't forget the most heartening maxim "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Good luck to you.

To make cheesy canapes to serve with cocktails, try this: Spread thinly-rolled pie crust with equal portions of Roquefort and pimiento cheese. Roll up like tiny pin-wheels. Cut off quarter-inch slices and bake them, flat, for five minutes in a moderate oven. They are good warm or cold.

Latest In Fashions, Designs In Fancy Work

COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

PICTURES PATTERN 2313

Enjoy your leisure hours going these colorful pictures (the designs are equally effective on pillows). Though they make a pair, one alone makes a lovely gift. Pattern 2313 contains a transfer pattern of two 10 x 11½ inch pictures; materials required; ill. of stitches; color chart.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

9196

BY MARIAN MARTIN

Home girl or working girl, an indispensable member of your wardrobe is a smock to protect your good dresses.

Pattern 9196 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 4⅛ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ribbon.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address, and Style Number.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

To deep-fry, select a flat bottom pan and fill it not more than two-thirds full of fat so that none will splash out and cause fire. Heat it slowly. Fat is hot enough for fritters, doughnuts and other batters when it browns a cube of bread in 60 counts. If it browns in 40 counts the temperature is right for croquettes and other cooked foods. Never heat fat to smoking point.

Corn fritters go very well with mushroom gravy or cheese sauce. They blend nicely, too, with tomato or celery sauce. Serve them for luncheon, supper or a get-together snack.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Lillian and I bade her a hasty good-bye and went into the hall, ostensibly on the way to the nursery. However, we did not stop in our retreat at the nursery door, but hurried on into the wing over the kitchen, where we leaned against the door leading to the kitchen stairway and gave ourselves up to helpless laughter.

"There! I can carry on again!" Lillian said after a few seconds, wiping her eyes. "But isn't she the ninth or tenth wonder of the world? What's that? Listen!"

That, when we bent attentive and intelligent ears to listen, was a banging of pots and pans from the kitchen, and a deep, sullen muttering which I knew came from no throat save Katie's.

"I knew it!" Lillian apostrophized. "Your mother-in-law must have done a good job of bedeviling in the kitchen. And I am afraid, my pet, that the job of unbedeviling—will have to be laid upon your shoulders."

"I know it will," I retorted, too upset even to smile at her nonsense. "I'll have to go down there even before I see the children.

"I'll just camp down on that seat in the hall overlooking the garden, where I can see the nursery door, and if Katharine comes out, I'll flag her. Otherwise, I'll wait, a most faithful cat at the mousehole, until you return. All right?"

"You know it is," I told her.

Outside the door I "recharged my will," as did old Aunt Ann Forsyte of immortal memory, and then opened the door and came into the kitchen.

I was well inside the kitchen before she saw me, but Jim had seen me enter and he uttered a quick, cautionary "Katie!" which drew her wrath toward him.

"Vot you want now, you beeg boonch of soup greens?" she raged. "Ain't it enuff I got dot old devil on my neck, and by Missus Graham she no care enuff about me to say 'Hello, Katie,' or 'So long, Katie,' or anytings—"

"I'm right here now, Katie," I said quietly from the doorway, and as she whirled I braced myself involuntarily for the tempestuous onslaught which is the only word fitting to describe Katie's welcomes.

"Oh! praise Gott!" she screeched, and, dashing at me, sank to her knees, seized my hands and began covering them with hysterical kisses, almost upsetting my balance in her vehemence.

"Oh! my Missus Graham," she said over and over again. "Me, I so glad you here! Eferyting vill be all right now."

"It won't be if you pull me off my feet, Katie," I told her. "Get up this minute, wipe your eyes and tell me what's the matter."

She rose obediently, but still clung to one of my hands.

"Nutting matter now," she declared. "Dot old vomans vas matter; she raise merry hell mit me. Und me—I get so mad! But now eferyting all right. You see to eferyting. How long can you stay?"

(ontinued tomorrow)

Try These Dainties On Warm Days

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

There's still time to serve some of those cool warm weather dainties. But it is always timely to serve something good, one of those delicate frozen desserts that are so easy to prepare with the automatic refrigerator to finish the job. Today's batch consists of sweets all made with crackers, and all guaranteed to delight.

Cherry parfait comes into its own with the aid of one cup whipping cream, one tablespoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup canned red cherries (drained and chopped) and 10 shortbread crackers. Whip cream stiff, then add sugar and flavoring, then fold in salt, cherries and coarsely-crumbled crackers. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses topped with a cherry. Six portions.

Ginger cream cake is made with one and one-half cups whipping cream, tablespoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla and 24 ginger wafers. Whip cream and add sugar and flavoring. Arrange wafers on top of each other with a spread of whipped cream between. Press together gently and lay roll on its side on a platter. Coat with whipped cream. Chill two or three hours. Slice diagonally when serving. Six portions.

Chocolate Wafer Dainties are made with 24 chocolate wafers, one cup whipping cream, on tablespoon powdered sugar, teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract. Spread chocolate wafers with cream which has been whipped until stiff, sweetened and flavored. Make stacks of wafers, four to a stack. Top with a rosette of whipped cream and garnish with a small wedge of chocolate wafer. Place on flat dish and chill for three hours. Six portions.

Luscious chocolate ice box cake is a super-special, worth all the time and effort entailed in its preparation. Ingredients consist of four squares unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup sugar, dash of salt, one-fourth cup hot water, tablespoon cold water, teaspoon granulated gelatin, four egg yolks, teaspoon vanilla, four stiffly-beaten egg whites, one-fourth cup cream (whipped), and 36 lady fingers. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and hot water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Add cold water to gelatin and mix. Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved, then cook until mixture is smooth and well thickened. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla; cool. Fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with waxed paper. Arrange lady fingers on bottom and sides of mold. Add thin layer of chocolate mixture, add lady fingers and chocolate mixture in alternate layers, topping with latter. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add one-half cup finely cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold. Serves 12.

Some meat loaves call for bacon stripping on the top. To prevent the bacon from becoming too brown before the loaf is done, arrange it during the last 20 minutes of baking.

THEATERS

THE THING that movie fans wanted very much but which producers said probably wouldn't happen, comes to pass in the forthcoming "Broadway Melody of 1940." Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell are seen in the same dancing picture. . . . Ruth Hussey, one of the most talented and loveliest of the newcomers, will have the lead in "Northwest Passage," which shouldn't be confused with "Disputed Passage," in which Dorothy Lamour plays the lead. . . . George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, William Penn and General Gage are some of the historical characters that "come to life" in "Allegheny Frontier," now in the making and in which John Wayne is featured. . . . One of Hollywood's behind-the-camera-dramas is that Jean Acker is tickled to death to play a very minor part—a member of a jury—in "Remember the Night," in which Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray are featured. Miss Acker was the first wife of Rudolph Valentino, who left him because she prized her "career" more than the young Latin husband.

* * *

Maybe Yes, Maybe No.

Although "Indianapolis Speedway" is scheduled for showing at the Madison Wednesday and Thursday, you can't really bet on it. The picture has been booked twice before, the trailer shown and the attraction publicized, only to have it withdrawn at the last minute. This time, however, it looks as though this thrilling drama of auto racing may be the main feature tomorrow. Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ann Sheridan and John Payne enact a two-way romance which is climaxed at the Indianapolis speedway when the annual Memorial day classic is run. "Hawaiian Nights" with Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle, is the second feature.

* * *

Author Shares Honors.

One of the significant features about the publicizing of "The Rains Came" is that the author, Louis Bromfield, is played up as strongly as the stars of the cast. This is unusual in a day when even the most famous authors are lucky to be mentioned in small print somewhere in the advertising of a picture. Not a story went out of Hollywood or the Twentieth Century-Fox studios about the picture that didn't carry the name of the author in a conspicuous place. All of which indicates the importance of Bromfield in the literary world. The picture is being shown at the Ohio this week.

* * *

A Natural for Laughton.

A "natural" for Charles Laughton is Somerset Maugham's character of Ginger Ted, the bad boy of the island of Baru in the Dutch East Indies. He adds to his laurels with his portrayal in "The Beachcomber," a Ritz feature for the middle of the week. Ginger Ted is a wastrel of the beach, running off his life by the checks from home and the sprees that result. Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) has an equally memorable role as the determined missionary who sees the beachcomber as a hero after she has spent the night alone with him and finds him "chivalrous." "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" brings Don Ameche and Loretta Young to the same bill.

* * *

"Sorority House."

Social sororities which have been in for a severe panning in the movies recently, comes in for another slam in "Sorority House," which is being shown at the Park. This is the story of a small town girl, without money or prestige, whose father sacrifices everything to send her to college and who is made thoroughly miserable by the snobs of the sorority. Anne Shirley plays the girl and James Ellison the upper classmen who falls in love with her. A re-issue of the Leslie Howard-Bette Davis picture "Of Human Bondage" is the second feature.

* * *

A Powell Comedy.

Dick Powell plays straight comety in "Going Places" which the Majestic offers for three days starting today. The Maryland steeplechase is the event around which the action centers, and Powell plays a sporting goods salesman who is mistaken for a great horseman from Australia. When he has to make good on a nag named Jeepers Creepers and of which he is in mortal fear, the plot begins to thicken. Anita Louise is seen opposite him. The picture is based on the play "The Hottentot." "Wings of the Navy" with George Brent and Olivia deHavilland is also shown.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Blanche McCully called on Mrs. Ruie Lemasters Monday.

* * *

The high school class of 1938 attended a picnic at O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boner of Columbus spent Saturday in Chesterville.

* * *

Marion Kunze is in Mt. Vernon hospital. Mrs. Babbs is caring for her part of the time.

* * *

Mrs. Victoria Smith is somewhat improved.

* * *

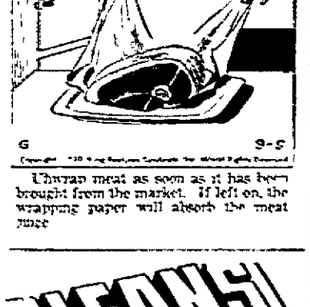
J. M. Edman of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with his father here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Potts and daughter Dorothy spent the weekend in Chillicothe with John Wilson.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Wife Preservers



Unwrap meat as soon as it has been brought from the market. If left on, the wrapping paper will absorb the meat juice

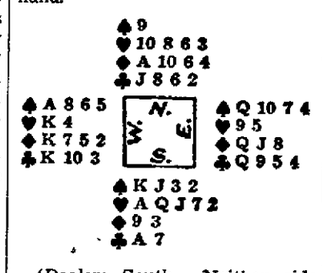
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE PRINCIPAL "DON'T"

Among all the "don'ts" of defensive play, the principal one should be against underleading an ace at a suit contract, unless there is something special about the bidding which commands the lead. The underlead of a king is generally not nearly so risky, as it costs nothing if you find your partner holding either the queen or the ace. The underlead of an ace can cause you the loss of a trick if your partner does not hold the king, especially as there always is the chance of a singleton in the dummy or declarer's hand.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

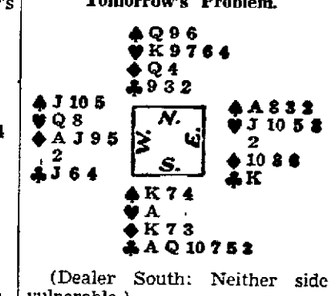
South bid 1-Heart here to start this rubber deal. West passed and North bid 2-Hearts, which South took to 4-Hearts.

West made a rather risky double with only four possible tricks in sight, but as it turned out he would have set the contract with the aid of his partner, by perfect defense. He made the worst of all leads, however, his spade 5. Declarer won that with the K, ruffed a spade, took the club A, ruffed another spade, took the heart A, ruffed his last spade and then could lose nothing but one trick each in hearts, diamonds and clubs.

Had West led either the spade A or away from one of his minor kings, the contract would have been beaten.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer South: Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best defense against South's 3-No Trumps, if South had bids clubs, West diamonds and North hearts?

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Sept. 13.

A surprising turn of events, according to important planetary aspects, may greatly stimulate the energies and initiative, especially in connection with promoting new propositions. Great ingenuity and skill are shown, with audacity and adventure probably uprooting many old and stagnant situations. Sudden change is presaged, with new environs, interests and associations.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of sudden and radical upheaval, with the fortunes, objectives, surroundings and interests undergoing a somewhat devastating about-face, although in a progressive and promising direction. New matters are on the tapis, with many surprises and adventures, perhaps romantic and audacious.

A child born on this day may be ingenious and inventive. It may concern itself with scientific or intellectual matters, or social and humanitarian reforms.

Advises Kindness To Feet

By MME. QUI VIVE

This is the season of the year when we should give the little feet a helping hand. They have been toddling over hot pavements, skipping over tennis courts and they're just about "all wore out." It is the strangest thing how women the civilized world over neglect their trotters. They have finger waves every week, they make up their faces several times a day, they wouldn't be caught dead without polish on their finger nails. But feet can get along any way they can. It is a crying shame. And some girls with foot ills cry plenty.

Why won't the female of the species house their feet properly, provide comfort for their walkers? We don't know. A few women do. The younger generation is going in for sensitive shoes. The chronic high heelers go right on stumping and stumbling.

Orthopedic surgeons have cried down spiked heels ever since we've had them and goodness knows we've had them so many years they are no longer novelties. Women have been told by foot specialists that high heels make for cloven hoofs, flabby legs and weak ankles, not to mention poor posture, twisted spinal columns and grouches. No response.

The woman who has chucked spikes, come down to earth, finds that she has a sounder nervous system and a better disposition.

* * *

Shoe manufacturers are continually making surveys, employ health experts to design shoes. It is not their fault that the customers walk on stilts; they have to give the women what they want. Shops are offering shoes that are not only decorative and attractive to the eye, but give proper support, allow freedom of toe movements, are altogether satisfactory.

On spiked heels it is impossible for a woman to walk in a normal manner. Her body is thrown out of balance. Many a serious accident has been due to lack of a steady foothold. Thousands of women are without proper exercise because their shoes are too full of feet and they suffer continual discomfort. Think of it!

BEAUTY CENTER
FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!
THE FITCH BAND WAGON
(Heard on WTAM Sundays 6:30 P.M. E.S.T.) brings you the "tops" in popular bands, just as Beauty Center brings you the most sensational sale of a decade!
1c Penny Sale 1c
Fitch Shampoo (FAMOUS D. R. OR OIL)
For only 1c with the purchase of any hair style. Limited time only!
Phone Canal 3118
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Push-Up Croquignole Permanent
With Ringlette Ends Complete No Extras
$1
Reg. $4.50 "Hollywood Star" Croquignole Oil Wave $2.00
Beauty Center
Over Siegenthaler's 66 North Main St. With or Without Appointment

MEMORIES OF BABY DAYS
Will always be remembered when photographs are taken by our artist photographers. A beautiful gift to the baby at no additional cost.
BUELL KRAFT Studio
Artist Photographers
48 W. Third St. Canal 2626

LET'S FIGHT ... Demon Fat
"Slim" off 20 lbs. this month to be "Trim" (6 wks. for $8.50). There is only one safe way to reduce . . . light exercase, balanced diet, vapor baths and body rubs . . . the combination that guarantees results. Please call for any further information.
Zora M. Weimer
Canal 2648
5 Park Ave. West

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes. All druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 10, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation
Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.
Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Quality Cleaning and Pressing at Low Prices!
BOGNER'S
DRY CLEANING
Canal 4491 68 N. Diamond St.

Have Your Light Summer Shoes DYED ALL NEW COLORS FOR FALL WEAR
SMOOTH LEATHER SHOES DYED BLACK EXPERTLY 49¢
Guaranteed, With Not Rub Off!
Kobacker's Shoe Repair Basement
HALF SOLES—Oak Leather..59c

Big Doings Afoot!

THE NEW FALL Matrix Originals HAVE JUST ARRIVED!
News for you who're wedded to MATRIX SHOES . . . this fall they're more of a "must" than ever. Softer, lighter, lovelier, with the same free and easy fitting ways. It's "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER" that does the trick . . . a natural, curve-for-curve copy of the bottom of your foot that MATRIX hides in the sole, and the difference it makes in the way you feel is an open secret!

Mattix Shoes . . . All Styles, $10
SIEGENTHALER'S
66 North Main St.
"GOOD SHOES SINCE 1912"

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

NEURITIS
RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve most pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggist's. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

COLDS Cause Discomfort 666
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIAL SORORITIES RESUME AUTUMN WORK

Both Chapters of Delta Theta Tau, Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae and Beta Sigma Phi Conduct Sessions Monday Night.

SOCIAL SORORITIES have picked up their work for the season since Labor day, and plenty is scheduled for the winter months to keep the younger set busy most of the time. Last night members of Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau had an educational, conducted tour through the Empire Steel and Tin Plate plant.

The Misses Virginia Stevick and Mary Lou Elsass were the hostesses for the affair. On Sept. 25 Miss Stevick will be hostess for the business meeting of the sorority at her home on Linden road.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Campbell entertained members of the Alpha Omicron Pi aulmnae yetterday evening at her home in Ashland. Mrs. Leland Samuel, Ashland, was in charge of the business session, at which time plans for the year's program were formulated. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening. Mrs. Howard Lutz will have a social meeting for the group at her home in Ashland on Sept. 25, and a covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. James Root in Plymouth will be event of Oct. 2.

* * *

At their first meeting of the new club year, members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority made many plans for the coming season. The Misses Dorothy and Jane Bacon were hostesses for this meeting yesterday evening at their home on Glenwood boulevard.

Miss Janet Olin, president, was in charge of the business session when plans for a rummage sale and dance were discussed. Miss Barbara Keene was named chairman of the social committee at this time. Mrs. John Bisman assigned programs for the year, and it was announced that the group would meet on Monday evening instead of Tuesday as last year. Mrs. Bissman has invited the sorority to her home on Park avenue west for the meeting of Sept. 25, when Miss Doris Goodenough will be the associate hostess.

* * *

Members of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Faust, North Townview circle, last evening. During the meeting they discussed plans for a party to be given Sept. 25 in honor of two of their members who were recently married. Those honored members will be Mrs. Raymond F. Ness of Toledo, the former Miss Alvina Wappner, and Mrs. George Call of Tiffin, who was Miss Virginia Leight before her marriage last week. The Misses Mildred Angle, Helen Bunn and Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Mildred Adams will be in charge of arrangements for this affair.

Special Session Held By Women of the Moose

A special meeting of the Women of the Moose was called last night at the Moose home to enable new candidates to attend the state convention which will be held at the Netherland-Plaza hotel at Cincinnati from Sept. 21-24. During the meeting of the committee chairmen which followed Mrs. Helen Griffith, senior regent, who recently attended the national convention at Philadelphia, gave her report.

The membership committee was entertained at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hipp, West Dickson avenue, with Mrs. Helen Lanning, chairman, in charge. Plans were made for an initiation and dinner to be held next month. The next regular session of the Moose will be Sept. 20.

JONES' RESTAURANT
Special Wednesday ROAST CHICKEN .. 35c
25 E. Fourth St.

Love Drove Him To Defy A Skeptical World!
THE STORY OF
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
DON AMECHE · LORETTA YOUNG · HENRY FONDA
RITZ
MAT. 15c EVE. 20c
NOW! thru THURS.!
2 BIG HITS
The Best Pictures The Best Prices
10c Till 2 P. M.
The BEACHCOMBER
with CHARLES LAUGHTON

Last Day! BING CROSBY in "THE STAR MAKER"
15c MADISON 25c
Tmorrow! 2 Great First Run Hits!
"Loving her is just like racing... one crash... and you're through!"
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY
Where thrills race thrills at 150 miles an hour!
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN - JOHN PAYNE
GALE PAGE FRANK McHUGH
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
HULA-HULA in SPRINGTIME
Dizzy Doodlers...who taught the Hula Girls a New Kind of Swing!
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"
with Johnny DOWNS Constance MOORE Mary CARLISLE Eddie QUILLAN
EXTRA! Latest News Reel Scenes of European War!
COLOR CARTOON!

WARNER BROS.
OHIO
NOW SHOWING!
Crowds Claim It 1939's Mightiest Screen Thrill!
15,900 People In 4 Days Can't Be Wrong! Come Early!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
Production of
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S
Great novel . . . now greater still as the screen unfolds it's thrills!
THE RAINS CAME
TYRONE POWER BRENT
CAST OF THOUSANDS
FEATURE TIMES
2:20—4:40—7:10—9:40
See the Mansfield News-Journal Page 11 on an Interesting "Wizard of Oz" Contest: Parade from Ohio 10 a. m. Wed.
WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
Now! New Low Prices!
Mat. Till 6 10c
Eve. After 6 15c
The THRILLS of 'Devil Dogs'
The SUSPENSE of 'Here Comes the Navy'
are topped in WARNER BROS.'
WINGS OF THE NAVY
SECOND GAY MUSICAL HIT!
"GOING PLACES"
with
DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Grayed Tones

Greyed colors are much in evidence in the new winter mode. This town frock of gray-green wool is designed with a belt drawn smoothly above back fullness to tie in a front bow.

PLAY GAMES.

Five hundred and bunco were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Effie Keltner and Mrs. Alice Jenkens yesterday when Mrs. Rose Trexler, South Main street, entertained 15 members and one guest. Miss Helen Moran, of the Pocahontas degree team. The guest was also given a prize. The hostess served refreshments, and the next meeting will be held Oct. 2 at the home of Miss Callie Mengert, South Adams street.

Music Study Club to Sponsor Showing of "Mikado" Friday

LETTERS are now in the mail for the members of the Mansfield Music Study club announcing the presentation in Mansfield for one day only of "The Mikado," technicolor film, based on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which will be shown Friday at the Ohio theater. The organization, according to Mrs. K. E. Buhr, president, will sponsor the showing of the picture here.

Because the picture was to be released here on Sept. 15, and because the club does not hold its first session until next month, the members of the board met in special session last night, and decided to accept the sponsorship of the movie to raise funds for the district meeting which will be held here in mid-October, and for the scholarship fund.

Kenny Baker, well-known stooge for Jack Benny, and movie actor and tenor, sings a leading role, and the D'Oyly Carte chorus will be featured. Recordings of the instrumental music were made by the London Symphony orchestra.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Buhr, Mrs. Paul Cropper and Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine. Tickets are available from all members of the club, and Albert Arnold, club treasurer, announced that tickets would be sold at the Richland Trust bank all day Friday.

Auxiliary Plans Party For Citizenship Class

Tentative plans to entertain the class of naturalized citizens the latter part of the month were made last night when 35 members of the American Legion auxiliary gathered at the home. Mrs. H. D. Moorhead conducted the session, and Mrs. Herman Hautzenroeder, child welfare and rehabilitation chairman, reported shoes and clothing given to children of veterans' families.

Mrs. Emma Young announced that the Mothers' club will meet Sept. 20, and the Junior Activities until will hold a wiener roast Sept. 23 at Middle park. The next auxiliary meeting will be Sept. 25 with Mrs. Gladys Bauman as program chairman, and Mrs. P. C. Maxwell as social chairman.

* * *

HAVE DINNER.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Della Cochran and Miss Harriett Beck last night following the afternoon meeting of the Past President's club of the Mary B. Mitchell Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. Allie Garrett conducted the business session and cards were played. The next meeting will be a covered-dish dinner Oct. 2 at the Memorial building.

* * *

FETE MISS KLOHS.

Miss Ruth Klohs, who is leaving Sunday to attend school in Columbus, was honored last night by members of the Business Girls' Bible club when they presented her with a personal farewell gift. The club met at the Women's Club with Mrs. D. W. Cummins leading the Bible study. The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Mildred Johns, Smith avenue.

* * *

Miss Jane Berkley has returned to Bliss college at Columbus after spending the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berkley, 81 Poplar street, and at Mitawanga beach.

Church Organizations Start Autumn Activities at Homes

THE arrival of September marks the renewed activities of the majority of the church organizations. Yesteredy several of the groups conducted their September sessions, and members of the Mary Voegele Missionary society of St. Matthew's Lutheran church elected officers.

Mrs. Mary Oblinger, 18 Quincy avenue, was hostess to the 16 members who elected Mrs. Charles Nussbaum president. Other officers are Mrs. Elmer Berger, vice president; Mrs. Oblinger, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Hunt, treasurer.

Mrs. John Mabee, retiring president, led the devotions on the topic "Church Schools and Missions." Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Franklin Spence, 343 Wood street, with Mrs. Wallace Walters assisting.

* * *

For the first meeting of the season of the Rachael France guild of the First Presbyterian church Mrs. H. H. Carter, 177 Rae avenue, was hostess. Mrs. C. P. Smith and Miss Carol Cockrel assisted with the entertaining of the 26 members and two guests, and Mrs. Carter, president, conducted the session.

Devotions were led by Mrs. C. W. Jelliff, a guest. Miss Ruth Culbertson spoke on Liberia. Tea was served at the conclusion of the session from a table decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Jelliff presided. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. Arthur Kell, 135 Prospect street, serving as hostess.

* * *

Prizes were won by Mrs. Flossie Williams and Mrs. Olivia Edwards yesterday when Mrs. Hazel Smith, 825 Park avenue west, entertained the Madam Cotta class of the First Presbyterian church. She was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Schroeder, Mrs. Mae Lex, Mrs. Dorothy Teevens, and Mrs. Helen Rowe.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ruth Brownscombe, and luncheon was served at the conclusion of the session. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. Helen Doolittle, 27 Cline avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust, East Third street, left yesterday on a southern motor trip with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Faust of Plymouth.

* * *

Miss Leah Kimes, 22 Hoffer street, is spending the week in Columbus visiting her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. William Mackey, and her sister, Miss Margery Kimes.

* * *

Miss Joyce Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hertel, R. D. 4, left yesterday for Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea where she will be enrolled as a freshman.

* * *

Miss Angie Berkej, North Main street road, and Miss Edith Bartlett, South Diamond street, have just returned from a two weeks trip to New York, the Fair, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C.

* * *

VISIT HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Webster were in Mansfield this past weekend visiting with Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parkinson, 136 Stewart avenue. They have now gone to Athens, where they will resume their studies at Ohio university. Mrs. Webster, who was formerly Miss Phyliss Parkinson of this city, spent the summer in New York City with her husband and his parents.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

St. Luke's Women's guild—Church, sewing at 2 p. m., program at 4 p. m., supper.

Prospect School Mother's club—School, 2 p. m.

Mansfield Federation of Women—Women's Club, luncheon-bridge, 1 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Burleson, hostess.

Loyal Daughters class, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church—South park, steak fry.

We club—Mrs. Sylvester Case, Wooster road, hostess.

Women's Missionary society, United Presbyterian church—Savannah society, joint session.

Gaytime club—Mrs. Ralph Offerlees, McPherson street, hostess.

Jolly Times club—Mrs. D. B. Powers, McPherson street, hostess.

Mary Markley society, St. Paul Lutheran church — Mrs. Paul Thatcher, 205 Longview avenue, hostess.

Needlecraft club—Mrs. J. A. Schnorr, 19 Swanger avenue, hostess.

West Fifth Mothers club—West Fifth street school, 2 p. m. Officers hostesses, Mrs. William Smith, in charge, C. O. Robinson will speak on school tax levy.

Stich-A-Way—North Lake park pavilion, 1 p. m.

Ashland Doctor Talks at Session

There were 50 present last night at the Women's Club when members of the Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society entertained their husbands with a program. Dr. Schilling, Ashland, district medical examiner under the Civil Aeronautics authority, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Aviation In Medicine."

He divided aviation into three periods—ballooning, gliding and the modern, and told of the physical requirements necessary for all classes of pilots. Tea was served following the program with Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Mrs. Charles Brown pouring.

Mrs. Brown, 190 Park avenue west, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Lavender, will entertain for the social meeting Oct. 2.

Trio Feted At Picnic In Honor of Birthdays

Mrs. Mary Howell, West Fifth street, Mrs. Bessie Ryland, Fifth avenue and Mrs. Flossie Bowman, North Main street road, were the guests of honor at a surprise birthday party held Sunday at the Devil's Punch Bowl. Arrangements for the picnic dinner which was served at noon were made by Mrs. James Bennett, Wayne street, sister of Mrs. Howell, and mother of the other two women.

There were 43 relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mapes, Mrs. Fannie Baker, of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Homer Sauer, Crestline, were among the guests.

* * *

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gruenig, Ceres, Calif., who left Mansfield about 31 years ago, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sonner, 227 East Second street. They will also visit Mrs. William Schollenberger, Crestline a sister of Mrs. Gruenig's, and her brother, George Hahn, Shenandoah, returning to the west the middle of next month.

* * *

Miss Mary Katherine Welsch, daughter of U. W. Welsch, 47 West Arch street, left yesterday for Joliet, Ill., where she will enter St. Francis college.

JOINT MEETING PART OF SEASON PROGRAM

Travelers' Club to Participate In Luncheon at Country Club; Varied Activities Scheduled for Current Season.

DURING the past year we have been witnessing in Mansfield a new club trend—the spirit of co-operative enterprise which has led to the presenting of better programs before a larger group of club women than were ever before privileged to attend lectures, moving pictures, concerts and plays. One of the organizations which has joined in this effort is the Travelers' club, which is responsible this month for an elaborate joint luncheon meeting.

On several occasions in the past we have written of the affair which will be held at Westbrook Country club on Sept. 26. Members of the Conversational, Cosmopolitan, Journey, Round Table, Sappho, Sorosis, Tourist, Victorian and Travelers' clubs will attend the function at which Dr. Weston Price, Cleveland dental surgeon and author of "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," will speak on "Nutrition."

Arrangements for the lecture-luncheon are in charge of Mrs. E. R. Hartman, secretary of the Travelers club.

The year's activities of this club commenced last week when a picnic was held at Chaska beach, and the study program will begin Oct. 10. Dr. Frances Herwig will talk at this time on "Contribution of Women to Medicine." Group discussions will be held at the Women's Club Oct. 24, Dec. 12, and Jan. 23.

In November Roger Boland will talk on "Reasons for the Present State in Europe" and John Love will address the group on "Today's Business" during the early part of next year. The final session will be a play review by Mrs. Lionel Miller.

The Round Table and Travelers will meet jointly Nov. 28 to hear Mrs. P. R. Tappan speak on "South Seas" and a similar affair with the Tuesday Book club will be held Feb. 13. Mrs. O. M. Newton will give a book review.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Avery C. Hand, president; Mrs. F. A. Voegele, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Miller, second vice president; and Mrs. John L. Connors, treasurer. Miss Margaret West assisted by Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Miss Florence Wagner arranged the year's program.

* * *

NAME HOSTESSES.

For the first meeting of the Mansfield Federation of Women for the year Mrs. M. H. Burleson and Mrs. John W. Graham will serve as hostesses. The luncheon-bridge party will be held Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Russell serving as general chairman. Reservations will be accepted at the Women's club until Wednesday evening, it was announced today.

* * *

Mary Virginia Turner, 136 Rae avenue, is leaving this week for Wooster where she will enroll as a freshman at Wooster college.

Rich in Flavor
'SALADA' TEA
B-1

RAND McNALLY WAR MAPS
ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

1—RAND McNALLY WAR MAP OF EUROPE
A complete, up-to-date map of Europe at the outbreak of the present war, in bright contrasting colors, with overprint showing countries and boundaries in 1914. Index of places on reverse side. Size 20"x27", folded and tipped in colored covers size 4¼"x9¼". Ready September 9. Retail price 50c

2—Rand McNally War Map of Central Europe
Up-to-date large-scale map in bright contrasting colors showing eastern Germany, most of Italy, all of Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, and Russia's eastern frontier. Size 20"x27", folded and tipped in colored covers size 4¼"x9¼". Ready September 15. Retail price 50c

3—Rand McNally War Map of Greater Germany
Large-scale, bright-colored map of Germany at the outbreak of the present war, showing all recent acquisitions and including eastern Poland and the French frontier. Size 20"x27", folded and tipped in colored covers size 4¼"x9¼". Ready September 15. Retail price 50c

4—Rand McNally War Map of the Western Front
Detailed map of the French-German, Belgian-German, and Swiss-German frontiers, including the region of the Siegfried and Maginot lines of fortifications, in bright contrasting colors. Size 20"x27", folded and tipped in colored covers size 4¼"x9¼". Ready September 20. Retail price 50c

5—Rand McNally War Map of the Polish-German Battle Front.
Detailed map of western Poland and eastern Germany, including East Prussia, Danzig, the Corridor, and the entire German-Polish frontier, in bright colors. Size 20"x27", folded and tipped in colored covers size 4¼"x9¼". Ready September 20. Retail price 50c

6—Rand McNally Wall Map of Europe.
A large map of Europe at the outbreak of the present war, in black and white with ribbon of color defining coastlines and country boundaries. Size 53"x39". Flat sheet form. Ready now. Retail price $2.00

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
RESERVE FOR ME THE FOLLOWING WAR MAPS
1 ..... 2 ..... 3 ..... 4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
RITTER'S

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS
Provide CORRECT LIGHT wherever Your Child studies..

BY Light Conditioning HIS ROOM!

Don't run the risk of endangering your children's eyesight, when it is so easy and so inexpensive to provide the correct amount of light and the correct kind of light for their reading and studying. Dim light, dark shadows, unshaded bulbs—these conditions lead to eyestrain, eye defects. Remember, one child in every four has defective vision, often caused by improper light. Don't let this happen to your children.

YOU CAN LIGHT CONDITION THE STUDY ROOM PERFECTLY WITH THESE THREE UNITS.

DOUBLE Swing-Arm FLOOR LAMP
A lamp of this type is necessary next to the chair in which your children read. 3-2-1 bulb provides just the right amount of light. This lamp is regularly $16.95 Now only $14.95

ADAPTOLITE for general illumination
This ceiling fixture (pictured below) simply screws into the present socket; gives all the smartness and style of the most modern fixtures plus good light $2.40

TABLE STUDY LAMP
A lamp of this type, built to I. E. S. sight-saving standards, is definitely on the "must" list of every home where there are school children. They're beautiful, too. Regular $4.95. Now only $3.95

SPECIAL... COMBINATION OFFER!
to enable you to provide correct light for your children's study room NOW, we offer ALL THREE of the ABOVE UNITS for only
$2.00 down and $1.50 a month
CASH PRICE for all three, bought as an ensemble, only $19.95. YOU SAVE $3.35.
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER, or
The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Canal 4171
GUESS AGAIN—It Costs Only ½ As Much To COOK ELECTRICALLY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BANKERS FROM 9 COUNTIES TO GATHER IN CITY

Group Six to Hear Financial Editor at Annual Session Here Wednesday.

With nearly 200 reservations already made, more than 300 bankers from Group Six of the Ohio Bankers association are expected to gather at the Westbrook Country club tomorrow for their annual meeting.

Russell Weisman, financial editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer will be the principal speaker. Weisman will address the group on the subject, "Some Teachings of the Nineteen Thirties," following a banquet in the evening.

At the afternoon session D. J. Needham, Washington, D. C., general counsel for the American Bankers association will speak on "New Legislation Affecting Banking." A round table discussion on baking problems will also be led by Frank Carpenter of Norwalk, director of the Citizens Banking company of Norwalk.

Name Officers For 3 Years.

Election of officers for a three-year period will also be held at the afternoon meeting.

Besides Richland county, Group Six includes Ashland, Crawford, Erie, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow and Wyandot counties.

Officers of the organization are chairman, John E. Wise, president of the Willard United bank; vice chairman, Paul M. Eliot, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Savings and Trust company of Mansfield, and secretary-treasurer, Paul A. Warner, vice president of the Knox County Savings bank of Mt. Vernon.

War Days---1914

It's 25 years since this picture was taken, but the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, was a soldier then and now. He returns to England now to help his country in the present emergency. Much has happened to the prince since 1914 as the whole world knows.

SUES ESTATE

Guardian of Driver Injured in Accident Asks $50,000.

The estate of the late David Davies, former Columbus packing house owner, was named today in a $50,300 damage suit filed in common pleas court here by Harold L. Shanks of Windsor who seeks that amount for injuries suffered by Dale L. Shanks, formerly of Windsor, in a truck accident in the Park avenue east subway.

In his petition, Shanks asserts that injuries received by Dale L. Shanks resulted in his being declared a mental case and sent to the Toledo hospital. Harold L. Shanks, who filed the action, is the injured youth's guardian.

Young Shanks, a truck driver, was injured Dec. 10, 1937, when a truck operated by the Davies company allegedly crashed into one he was driving in the subway.

Shanks is represented by Attys. A. S. Beach and J. V. Will of Mansfield, and Theodore Lutz of Shelby.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 12

Seeks Judgment.

Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Columbus, vs. Mary Alice Cartnal, Kenneth R. Cartnal and others. For $3,514 foreclosure judgment on a property in South Boulevards. Plaintiff asks judgment against Mary Alice Cartnal, Stanley E. Marietta and Naomi H. Marietta and that others be required to set up their claims to the property.

Sue For Divorce.

Mildred S. Snowden vs. John L. Snowden. Action for divorce and custody of two children on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Edward W. Nell vs. Elsie Edith Nell. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Temporary restraining order allowed to enjoin defendant from disposing of property in her possession.

Probate Court.

Walter Stull, Berea, appointed executor of estate of Barbara Stull, late of Mansfield.

Will of Charles V. Campbell, late of Bloominggrove township, filed for probate. Drawn March 31, 1931, the will nominates widow, Mrs. Viola Campbell, as executrix.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Richard C. McDanel, Bellville, and Arline Moss, Mansfield; Jesse Albert Keller and Vera Louise Reinoehl, both of Mansfield; Elza E. Richey and Lena Kern, both of Mansfield; Fred J. Sheridan and Vada Jones, both of Shelby; Miles A. Smith, Columbus and Mary Ward Wiltrout, Mansfield; Charles M. Ward and Ruth Virginia McDanal, both of Bellville; Lee Remmer and Inez Staples, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Farmers Savings and Trust company, trustee, to J. Roscoe McGinty, et al., lot 2,789, Mansfield.

Althea S. Black to William F. Black, half interest in lot 6,123 Mansfield.

John Studer, et al., to Bertha Winbigler, part of lot 10,152, Mansfield.

Earl A. Lersch to William M. Franta, lot 154, Madison township.

Glenn M. Arbaugh to Elba Arbaugh, lots 361 and 362, South Boulevards.

Kathryn E. Miller, et al., to Harlus R. Critchfield, lot 4,056, Mansfield.

Iona L. Pifer, et al., to R. C. Underwood, et al., lot in Madison township.

Andrew Rettig to Sophia Rettig, lot 7,035, Mansfield.

H. S. Myers to Charles F. Keiser, lot 39, Plymouth.

Pearl Innis to Carl R. Daugherty, et al., lot 1,250, Shelby.

Helen K. Austin, et al., to Myrtle M. Leach, lot 17, Oakland Park addition, Mansfield.

NEWS FLASHES By Dr. A. Tootikian

ONE WAY—

The government shows determination to keep Americans from war zones by cancelling passport validity and requiring good reason for European travel. Seems that there's only one good reason for Americans to undertake travel these days—to get home.

ONE SURE WAY to protect that precious vision of yours is through regular examinations by a skilled optometrist using only the most up-to-date equipment. In this way, glasses can be prescribed immediately, if necessary, so as to forestall any future difficulty.

Dr. A. TOOTIKIAN
Optometrist
above Citizens Loan Building
46½ N. MAIN - Phone - CANAL 5711

FAMED MARINE BAND TO PRESENT TWO CONCERTS IN CITY OCT. 29

The famous U. S. Marine band will make its first appearance in Mansfield in more than 10 years in afternoon and evening concerts Sunday, Oct. 29 in Senior high school auditorium.

The concerts here will be sponsored by the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce. Sale of tickets will open next week with a special admission price for school children attending the matinee.

Known as the "President's own" band, the noted musical organization has 75 members, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson. It played for King George and Queen Elizabeth of England on the recent visit to Washington.

Mansfield will be one of the three stops the band will make in Ohio as it returns to Washington from a tour of 16 states in the south and middle west. The other Ohio concerts will be given in Cincinnati and Columbus.

The tour will open Sept. 25 in Virginia and close Nov. 4 in Pennsylvania. Approved recently by President Roosevelt, the tour will be the first in more than 10 years into the middle west.

Arrangements for the concerts here will be in charge of a Junior Association of Commerce committee headed by Frank Vild. Assisting him will be Atty. Francis R. O'Brien and Hary Hollingsworth.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TALKS ON T. B.

Reports of tuberculosis work in the county will be given at a meeting of the Richland County Medical society at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the assembly room at General hospital.

Dr. T. L. Bliss of Akron who is in charge of the county tuberculosis clinics will give a resume of work over the past three years, and Dr. John S. Hattery, chairman of the society's T. B. committee, will report for that group.

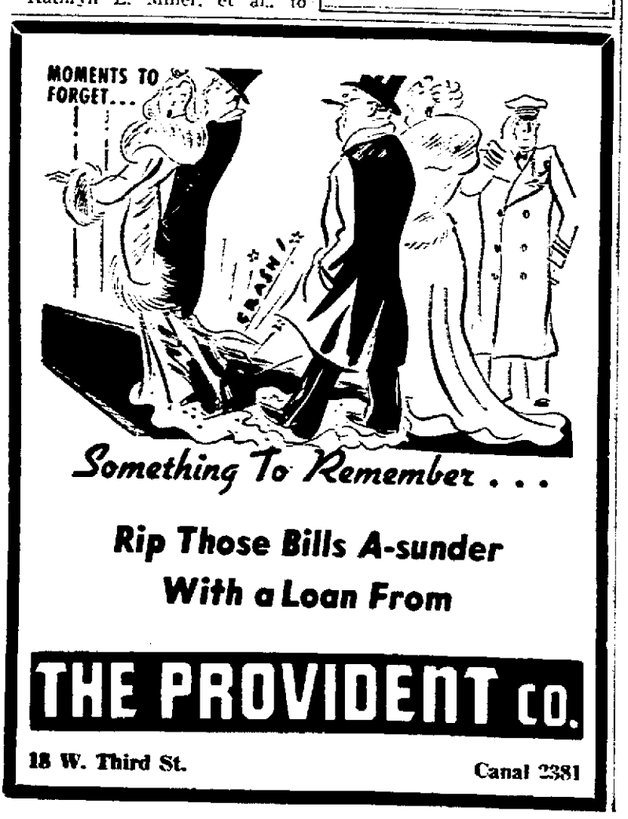
Man Old at 35
NOW YOUNG. FULL OF LIFE
"I was worn-out. Only 35 but was old. But Ostrex gave me youth."—Russell Jack, Greenfield, Ind. OSTREX contains organic stimulant, obtained from raw oysters, which peps you up AT ONCE; also 6 other tonics advised by leading doctors. Safe, pleasant tablets. Get $1 OSTREX today for 79c. If not delighted, maker refunds price of this package. You don't risk a penny. Get new youth today.
OSTREX—The New Raw Oyster Tonic
For Sale at Muir's Drug Stores.

CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE
AMERICA'S BIGGEST TICKING DEALER WAS OVERSTOCKED . . . NATIONALLY FAMOUS MATTRESS MAKERS CO-OPERATED . . . WARDS "ORDERS-BY-THE-CARLOAD" BROUGHT FURTHER SAVINGS . . . RESULT: SUPER-VALUES IN BEDDING —YOURS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES . . .
Prop-R-Posture INNERSPRING
Compare $19.95 Quality
1488
$2 A MONTH,
Down Payment, Carrying Charge
September-Sale-priced to SAVE you $5! 231 Premier coil unit—upholstered with clean felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads—covered in an assortment of Imported rayon and cotton Panel Damasks, and heavy Woven Stripe ticking! Pre-built border! Restful inner-roll edges! 4 handles for turning; 8 screened side ventilators!
Matching Box Spring, only $14.88
Platform Spring
90 Premier wire comfort coils! Stabilizers! No side sway or sagging! Inter-woven slat bands prevent torn bedding! Aluminum finish!
788
Usually $5 More Elsewhere!
180 Coil INNERSPRING
★ Imported Cotton Damasks!
★ ACA and Woven Stripe Ticks!
★ Premier Wire Comfort Coils!
788
Compare Quality Selling at $5 More!
Here's another Ward bedding scoop—planned to give you far and away the most sleeping comfort ever sold for such a LOW price! Think of it! 180 restful coils of Premier wire—the finest made! Hundreds of layers of clean felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads—soft as a giant pillow! Taped roll edges keep the sidewalls straight and neat! Four screened side ventilators for sanitation, and four cloth handles for easy turning! Beautiful covers in a large assortment of heavy, long-wearing fabrics!
320 Coil Luxury INNERSPRING
1788
$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
See for yourself the superior comfort features of this mattress! Healthful, Premier wire Prop-R-Posture unit! Inner-roll edges give mid-mattress comfort to the bed's edge! Imported rayon-cotton Panel Damask and extra-heavy Woven and Herringbone Stripe ticks! Handles; ventilators!
Compare $29.95 Quality!

Usual $1 Size and Quality
PIN DOT
PRISCILLA
Giant Size.. 79c pr.
Others ask $1 for this SIZE and QUALITY! This lovely priscilla is 94 inches wide—wide enough to criss-cross or hang priscilla style at a double window! It's extra long —2½ yards! Notice the dainty pin dots . . . fluffy 6-inch ruffles! Buy several pair NOW—SAVE!
Pairs, Panels Cottage Sets
69c to 79c elsewhere! You'll want the tailored cotton-rayon pairs or lace panels for your dressier windows—and this crisp cottage set to freshen up your kitchen!
59c ea.

MORE Washing Efficiency for Your Money THAN EVER BEFORE!
• Compares with $49 Washers!
• Fast! Gentle!
• Lovell Wringer!
• Adjustable Pressure from 1 to 500 lbs.!
PAY JUST $4 MONTHLY*
3695
*Down Payment, Carrying Charge
Big 20 Gallon ALL WHITE WASHER
The standout value in its price class! Wards famous Swirlator action thoroughly flushes out dirt and grease . . . yet is safe for the most delicate fabrics! Big porcelain tub holds 20 gallons to top . . . 16 to waterline. Self-draining tub! See it!
Pump Model : 41.95 Gas Engine Model : 61.95

YOU GET EVERY FOOTBALL THRILL
with a new 1940
AIRLINE RADIO
3888
$1.25 A WEEK, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
COMPARE
$69.50 SETS
Ask for Free Home Demonstration!
Treat yourself to an "airlane seat on the 50-yard line" with this World Range 7-tube set! High Fidelity! Manual Tuning! Big 12" Projectotone speaker! Full Vision Dial! Tuning Eye! Tone Control! Television sound and phono connection! Big 40" cabinet!



MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!
MONTGOMERY WARD
COR. THIRD AND WALNUT
CANAL 4295
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®